

C

NORTHERN AREA SWEPT BY FIRES

Five Hundred Fight Flames Raging Uncontrolled

State Asked to Allow \$20,000 Defense Fund

Two Men Severely Burned; Tourists Drafted

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—Warning that the present season is the worst of the year for forest and brush fires because the sap is out of trees and small growth is exceedingly dry, seemed borne out tonight as blazes of serious proportions were reported out of control in three districts north of Tehachas. More than 500 firefighters were flung out on various fronts at nightfall, with volunteers on their way and in one district, at least, conscription was resorted to. Two men had to run a fire line for their lives and were painfully but not seriously burned.

The worst of the fires were centered in the Butte county section of Lassen National Forest, on the property of the Great Eastern Quicksilver mine near Santa Rosa in Butte county, and in Lassen county.

In Lassen National Forest, the situation was declared so bad that Federal Forester there sent six of his assistants to give aid and in general conditions were such that State Finance Director Hovey approved a request for a \$20,000 emergency fire control appropriation, making the fourth allotment this season in addition to a \$20,000 budget appropriation.

FIGHTERS DRAFTED

In Sonoma county, Deputy Sheriff Hammett and John Gori, a volunteer, surrounded by flames, fled for their lives with their clothing afire. Their flaming garments were extinguished by companions but their burns were sufficiently severe to call for expert treatment at Guerneville.

Conscription was resorted to in Lassen county to stop a fire which got under way in the teeth of a strong north wind during the afternoon in the Digger Indian district, termed "one of the worst incendiary centers in the State." The fire got beyond control of 100 men, including tourists drafted by County Warden Brown, swept through undergrowth and small growth and tonight was reported attacking heavier stands of valuable timber.

TOWN SAVED

Railroad trains were stopped at Pulga and Spring Garden on the edge of Lassen Forest as a last extremity and able-bodied passengers were put to work stemming the tide of the flames. The fire, according to reports, was eating up one of the most valuable stands of second-growth timber in the State.

Pulga reported at 6 p.m. the town was saved from destruction only by desperate efforts of a phalanx of twenty-five experienced firefighters. The fire was stopped at the edge of the village, it was said.

Some of the latest fires are apparently of incendiary origin. Reports to State Forester Pratt said not less than fourteen separate blazes broke out simultaneously in the Placerville section of Lassen National Forest last night.

Ten thousand acres are reported to have been swept, much of it fine timber.

Control was established over two fires in the East Bay section in which gave promise for a time of becoming dangerous to Berkeley, Albany, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company power plant on the Oakland side of the Contra Costa county tunnel. Watch crews were kept on duty tonight as the danger can become acute again with a shift of the wind.

At one time a blaze moved down on Berkeley from Grizzly Peak in a front as wide as four miles, according to reports from the East Bay area.

CAROLINAN NAMED TO TAX APPEALS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Herbert P. Sowell of North Carolina was nominated by President Hoover today to be a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

MINER DIES IN MACHINERY

JEHOE (Ark.) Nov. 7. (AP)—M. Avila fell in the grasp of a piece of mine machinery here today and was killed.

TALES OF TORMENT COME FROM LAVA AREA

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 7. (AP)—Relief workers returning from El Palmar and the district affected by the eruption of the Santa Maria volcano, today brought lurid tales of the sights in the section invaded by the molten lava.

Altogether eight coffee plantations there destroyed and most of their populations perished. Some were caught in the fields by the fiery stream and others had barricaded themselves in their homes as if believing they could thereby escape. These latter died slow deaths by asphyxiation. Some of them apparently had realized the end was approaching and had composed themselves for it. Others showed evidence of having gone through great agony.

In the fields and along the roads many of the bodies were almost unrecognizable. At one place members of a family had climbed trees, only to suffocate and burn. Some of the stories told by the relief workers would rival the tales of a Dante writing about eternal torment.

The government has received numerous messages of sympathy from friendly countries. Relief funds for survivors of the devastation are being collected by Rotarians and Boy Scouts and through the Red Cross.

Known Dead in Guatemala Eruption Reported to Total 425, With 474 Injured

HAVANA, Nov. 7. (AP)—The Guatemala city office of the Compania Cubana Radiotelegrafica Intercontinental today informed its office here that the number of known dead from Monday's volcano eruption at Palmar, Guatemala, was reported to have reached 425. The message said that 174 persons were seriously injured and that more than 300 suffered minor hurts.

Terrific rains set in immediately after cessation of the volcanic eruptions and now are adding to the general misery of hundreds of families left homeless by the flow of lava.

Highways between Palmar and the near-by town of Hacienda Riquelme were described as being crowded with refugees driving cattle and wheeling personal belongings saved from the disaster.

The Guatemalan government was stated to have sent large forces from the sanitation department into the stricken area to render assistance and to clear away the debris for the early reconstruction of razed homes. The Red Cross of Guatemala also is caring for many homeless at two stations. Boy Scouts are participating in the work of rendering aid.

Guatemala City papers were quoted as saying that approximately 25,000 persons were affected by the disaster and that more than \$1,000,000 damage was caused.

BILLINGS FILES FREEDOM PLEA

Convicted Bay City Bomber Sends Case to Court

Takes Advantage of State Code Amendment

Favorable Action Likely to Release Mooney Also

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—Taking advantage of a 1927 legislative amendment, Warren K. Billings, through counsel, today filed his plea for pardon with the State Supreme Court. He is serving a life sentence in Prison penitentiary for participation in the Preparedness Day bomb outrage here in 1916. With his appeal Billings submitted affidavits from Duncan Matheson, former chief of San Francisco detectives; Dist. Atty. Brady and three of the jurors who convicted him, each of whom pleads for his pardon on the ground of insufficient evidence or perjured evidence.

The Supreme Court justices, after considering the matter, will make a formal recommendation which will go to Gov. Young and the latter will announce a decision. It is a virtual certainty that the Governor will act in accord with the Supreme Court's findings, a situation relieving him of personal responsibility except for the ultimate announcement.

Should the Supreme Court recommend a pardon for Billings, it is considered likely the Governor also will pardon Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison as the convicted leading figure in the plot. Mooney's friends, who have made consistent efforts in his behalf, have amassed material which they declare proves Mooney's complete innocence.

LEADER OF LOVE CULT CONVICTED

Ohio Jury Finds Verdict of First-Degree Murder in Burning Case

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—Robert Evans, 40-year-old Moorish love-cult leader, was convicted of murder in the first degree today after the shortest murder trial known in the records of this State. It took less than seventy-two hours to convict him for the torch killing of two female members of his "harem" and the maiming of a third woman female for life.

The technical charge on which Evans was convicted, was that of burning to death of Mrs. Louise Robinson Evans, his favorite. Charges of maiming and arson remain to be disposed of, though the verdict today provides for Evans' electrocution in the electric chair at Ohio State prison at Columbus.

According to the sordid story Evans told in court, he became insanely angered when returning to the flat where he maintained his harem, he found three female cult members engaged in forbidden practices. Picking up a can of gasoline, he flung it at the terrified inmates and set them afire.

King Attends Theater Again

LONDON, Nov. 7. (AP)—For the first time since the beginning of his illness a year ago, King George went to the theater tonight.

His Majesty selected the American play, "Rose Marie," at the Drury Lane Theater.

MINER DIES IN MACHINERY

JEHOE (Ark.) Nov. 7. (AP)—M. Avila fell in the grasp of a piece of mine machinery here today and was killed.

VOLCANO VICTIMS COUNTED

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PERMANENT
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BITTER TARIFF ROW ADJUSTED

Senate Finally Votes to Jump
Manganese Duty

Enormous Profits of Steel
Makers Revealed

Wordy Battle Develops Over
Capital Banquet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Settling one of the bitterest disputes since it began readjusting the nation's tariff structure, the Senate today voted, 60 to 18, to increase the duty on manganese, a mineral used in the manufacture of steel which the pending bill, as reported by the Finance Committee, placed on the free list.

The vote came on an amendment by Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, providing a duty of 1 cent a pound on ore containing 10 per cent and over of metallic manganese, which will protect both low and high-grade manganese producers in the West and South.

The present rate, 1 cent a pound on ore of 30 per cent and more of metallic content, was retained in the House bill. It was first increased by a vote of 7 to 4 by the Senate Finance Committee. Republicans, through a lowering of the dutiable content, but by a later vote of 6 to 5 they wiped out the tariff altogether.

DEBATE HEATED

Approval of the higher protection was given after five and a half hours of heated debate in which the first figures obtained from the Finance Committee consideration of the pending bill were divulged, showing eight of the nation's leading steel companies to have made net profits of \$50,181,059 since 1922, when the present tariff law was enacted.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, who engaged in a bitter clash over an asserted "manganese" dinner in Washington, with Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, an opponent of the duty, immediately preceding the roll call, read the tax statistics to the Senate after he had been told by some of his colleagues that it would not be improper.

Twenty-nine Republicans, including Chairman Smoot and Senators Cushman, Keyes and Shortridge of the Finance Committee, joined thirty-one Democrats for the Oddie proposal. Two Democrats and sixteen Republicans were all the opponents could muster.

VOTING AGAINST

Those voting against the duty were Barkley, Kentucky, and Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrats, and Bingham, Dale, Denison, Foss, Gallet, Goff, Goldsborough, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Herbert, Keen, Moses, Reed, Sackett and Townsend, Republicans.

After the manganese vote the Senate rejected, 51 to 19, a committee amendment to increase the tariff on structural steel from one-fifth to three-tenths of 1 cent a pound.

Ashurst read the tax figures to show that the steel companies could well afford to pay the manganese duty, despite the domestic production being small compared with the needs of the steel makers.

For the United States Steel Corporation alone the net profits since 1922 were disclosed at \$62,812,129, with the highest earnings shown last year at \$14,173,774.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation's net profits were given as \$15,080,525 last year and \$20,945,180 in 1928, the highest in the last seven years.

The figures for 1928 and the highest earning year since 1922 for the other companies mentioned were: Republic Iron and Steel Company, \$4,663,480 and \$6,664,568 in 1927; American Rolling Mills Cor-

DOCTORS BALK FEED-DOGGERS

Medical Advice by Phone
to be Charged For in
Eastern Town

PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—Peekskill first was settled by the Dutch, but present-day residents of the city have Scotch traits, according to the community's physicians. They have been getting medical advice for 5 cents by telephoning for it instead of visiting or calling in a doctor, thus saving from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Hereafter, twenty-five Peekskill medicines voted in a meeting today, \$1 will be charged for each supply of medical advice by phone.

MANGANESE DINNER

The "manganese dinner" incident entered the discussion when Senator Barkley inquired as to the truth of a newspaper article to the effect that the Anaconda Copper Company of Montana and the New Jersey Zinc Company had given the banquet to a gathering of Senators in Washington.

After Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, had described this as an "unfair insinuation," Senator Ashurst jumped to his feet and said he had attended the dinner and "presented" the implication that the two companies were involved.

Barkley said he had not made the charge, but had merely inquired if the report was correct.

Barkley called attention that he had led the successful drive to reduce the pig iron duty and therefore could not be charged with running to the defense of the steel interests. He opposed the manganese duty, he said, because all the evidence had shown in his opinion that domestic producers could not mine sufficient ore for the steel-makers' needs.

FARM BOARD TASK ENDED BY FARRAND

Los Angeles Attorney Will
Return Here After Having
Performed Organization

BY ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—George E. Farrand of Los Angeles, general counsel of the Federal Farm Board since its organization by President Hoover, has completed the work of organizing the legal section of the board and will retire from his position December 15, next. He will resume his private practice in Los Angeles.

Mr. Farrand came to Washington for the purpose of completing organizing the legal section of the Farm Board, being an expert on cooperative marketing and familiar with large commercial undertakings.

The board has selected Stanley Reed of Mayville, Ky., as assistant counsel now and to become general counsel upon Mr. Farrand's retirement. L. S. Hubert also has joined the board's legal staff.

Mr. Farrand advises the board that it is not necessary to employ lawyers in Washington, but rather to decentralize the work. He has rendered valuable assistance to the board through his experience with numerous co-operative organizations throughout the country and with financial and industrial concerns.

DON'T SELL WHEAT NOW, SAYS LEGGE

Farm Board Head Bewails
Disposal at Present Price
on Grain and Cotton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board said today that in his opinion "anyone selling wheat or cotton at the present market prices is foolish."

The Farm Board head's statement was made when it was pointed out to him that wheat prices in some exchanges yesterday had dropped below the level set by the board through its supplemental loans to co-operatives for advances to growers.

"I don't think there is any danger of wheat prices dropping below the loan level for any length of time," the chairman said. "As a matter of fact, it was only on certain exchanges it took place yesterday and I believe this was the result largely of the actions of speculative interests."

Five-Year Drive Plan Adopted by Girl Scouts

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. (AP)—By unanimous vote today the 500 delegates to the fifteenth annual Girl Scouts' convention here adopted the five-year development plan for the Girl Scout movement, announced some time ago by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The five-year plan, authority of which has been accredited to Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts, calls for a mobilization of Girl Scout agencies and forces to increase membership in the organization from 200,000 to 500,000. It would also place the national organization, according to its sponsors, on a self-supporting basis.

LETTERS SHOW TARIFF'S TREND

Insurgent-Democrat Pact on
Rates Charged

Republican Leader Given Tip
About Agreement

Southern Association's Head
Heard by Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Letters were produced today by the Senate lobby committee to show that J. A. Arnold of the Southern Tariff Association transmitted information on the Senate tariff situation obtained from representatives of farm organizations to Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, and Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, of the Finance Committee.

As vice-president and general manager of the association, Arnold was on the stand for his fifth day. He wrote Watson and Reed in regard to a purported agreement between Democrats and Independent Republicans whereby he said the Democrats had promised the "insurgents" to vote for any agricultural rates they desired in return for the support the insurgents were giving the Democrats on administrative features, particularly the flexible provision.

BROOKHART MENTIONED

The letter to Watson, which was substantially the same as to Reed, said that at a meeting of the farm group "it developed" that Senator Brookhart of Iowa, one of the Independent Republicans, had advised the farm group that he and Senator Frasier of North Dakota, another Republican Independent, would "handle the amendments on midwestern agricultural products."

"They will increase the rates over those proposed by the Finance Committee and over the requests of the farm group," the letter said. Information concerning the agreement was attributed to Brookhart.

REASON SOUGHT

Reading of the two letters resulted in a severe examination by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, in an effort to learn why Arnold sent the information to the two Senators.

"Can you explain why you reported proceedings of this conference to those supposed to be opposed to the farm group?" Blaine demanded.

"It was common knowledge," Arnold replied, "and I thought they would be interested." The committee directed Arnold to appear again tomorrow and Chairman Caraway expressed hope that examination of G. A. Buck, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, can begin then also. He will be questioned in regard to the action of the Senate Finance Committee in placing manganese on the free list. The Senate today voted, 60 to 18, to restore a duty on this product.

WISCONSIN BANK HELD UP

JEFFERSON (Wis.) Nov. 7. (AP)—Four men held up the Farmers and Merchants Bank today and escaped with \$10,000 in currency and securities estimated to be worth approximately \$195,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

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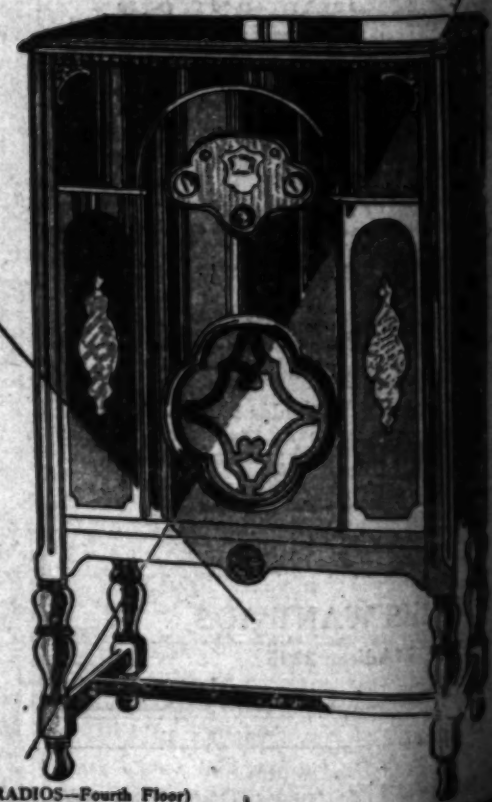
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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



After two weeks had passed the marooned party had completed several small and comfortable shacks, but never, meanwhile, had there been even a hint of rescue. It was Tarzan who suggested finally that they attempt to construct a boat large enough to carry them back to the mainland. He showed the men how to fashion rude tools and eagerly they commenced their labors under the ape-man's supervision.



But as time went on the Herculean nature of their task became more and more apparent and they fell to grumbling and quarreling among themselves, so that to the other dangers were now added dissension and suspicion. More than before did Tarzan now fear to leave Jane among the half-brutes of the Kincaid's crew. But hunting he must do, for none other could so surely go forth and return with meat as he.



Sometimes Mugambi spelled him at the hunting; but the black man's spear and arrows were never so sure of results as the rope and knife of the ape-man. Finally the men shirked their work at every chance they got. All the time the camp had had no sight of Simba, or Akut and the other great apes. Though Tarzan had sometimes met them in the jungle as he hunted, always each went their separate way.

(Continued Tomorrow)



And as matters tended from bad to worse in the outlandish camp upon the east coast of Jungle Island, another camp came into being up on the north coast. Here, in a little cove lay a small schooner whose decks had but a few days since run red with the blood of her officers and loyal members of her crew during a mutiny instigated by that arch-fend, Kai Shiang, the Chinaman, for possession of the schooner's rich catch of pearls.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Folks Will Have to Wait



WAIT, WAIT! DON'T BE IN SUCH A HURRY. THERE ARE A LOT OF NEW THINGS IN THE WINDOWS.



DON'T YOU THINK THAT ONE IS STUNNING? I THINK IT'S A DARING!

I NEVER CAN TELL UNLESS I SEE IT ON SOMEONE—THEN IT DEPENDS ON WHO IT IS THAT'S WEARING IT.



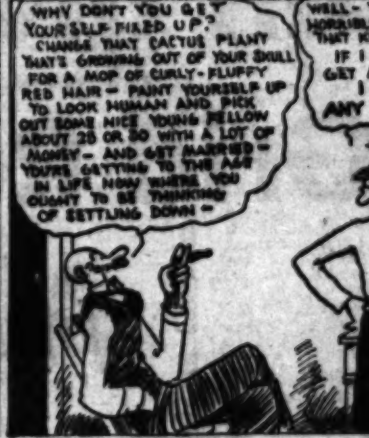
YOU KNOW, WAIT, PEOPLE KNOW WE HAVE INHERITED A LOT OF MONEY AND WE CAN'T GO ON AS WE HAVE BEEN DOING. I OUGHT TO HAVE A LOT OF NEW THINGS.

WELL, PEOPLE ARE A BIT PREVIOUS. I HAVEN'T SEEN A RED CENT OF YOUR MILLIONS YET.

THE GUMPS



WELL, TILDA—THEY TELL ME THE WIDOW ZANER HAS A NEW TRANSFORMATION—THAT SHE'S GOT HERSELF MADE OVER—AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW GIRL.



WHY DON'T YOU GET YOURSELF FILLED UP? YOUR CACTUS PLANT WANTS GROWING OUT OF YOUR SOUL FOR A MOON OF GUM-FLUFFY RED HAIR—PANT YOURSELF UP TO LOOK HUMAN AND PICK OUT SOME NICE YOUNG FELLOW ABOUT 25 OR SO WITH A LOT OF MONEY—AND GET MARRIED—YOU'RE CRYING TO THE AGENTS TO BE THINKING OF SETTLING DOWN.



SOCK! WELL—YOU'RE ONE OF THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLES THAT KEEP ME SINGLE—IF I WANT TO GET A MAN—I CAN GET ANY MAN I PLEASE.



THE TROUBLE IS YOU DON'T PLEASE.

HAROLD TEEN

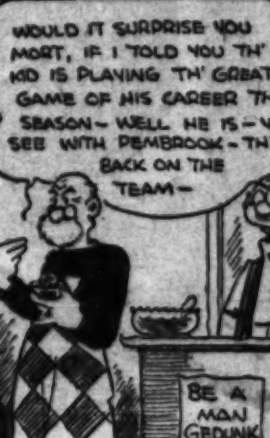
An Earful For Pop!



WELL, MOOT! TH' BOYS HAD A GREAT WOODOUT TODAY—MESS ME UP A DOUBLE CHOCOLIT PECAN NUT SUNDAY.



TO LIKE A LITTLE INSIDE INFO, TIA! JUST WHAT HAPPENED TO HAROLD THIS SEASON—LAST YEAR HE BURNED UP TH' FIELD WITH HIS LONG RUNS—THIS YEAR Y'DON'T HEAR MUCH ABOUT HIS WORK!



WOULD IT SURPRISE YOU, MOOT, IF I TOLD YOU TH' KID IS PLAYING TH' GREATEST GAME OF HIS CAREER THIS SEASON—WELL, HE IS—YOU SEE WITH PEMBROOK—TH' FLASHY BACK ON THE TEAM—



I FIND IT BETTER STRIVING TO USE HAROLD AS A TROLE THAN MAN WITH PEMBROOK ON THE RUNNING END—DON'T TALK TO TH' GUY.

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle



"Riley! What are you doing?"
"Oh, just an idea of mine!"

REG'LAR FELLERS

Worrisome By Gene Byrnes



I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE HISTORY EXAMINATION AN' I'M WORRIED ABOUT SOMEBODY TELLIN' ME I SWEPT MEINBOCKLES WUNDER AN' I'M WORRIED ABOUT A LOTTA THINGS!



I'D GIVE SOMEBODY A MILLION DOLLARS IF THEY'D TELL ME SOMETHIN'!



GWAN! HOW COULD YOU GIVE ANYBODY A MILLION DOLLARS?



THAT WOULD BE THE FOIST THING THEY'D HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT!

ELLA CINDERS

For Art's Sake

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



ELLA, I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD GO TO THE STUDIO TODAY WITH YOUR BAD COLE. IT'S BAKING BUCKETS, TUES, AND RESERVOIRS!



CAN'T HELP IT, DOD! THERE ARE IMPORTANT SCENES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY AND I'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE WEST OR IT! TIME, TIDE, AND TALKING PICTURES WANT FOR NO ONE!



THAT'S VERY, VERY NODDLE, MR. MSPINCH! IS I'M NOT TOO PERSONAL, ARE YOU SAVING UP FOR SOMETHING PARTICULAR?



I'M LIKE THE MAIL PLANE WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING MY PUBLIC! THROUGH WHO AND WEATHER, FOG AND STORM, I TRAVEL TO MY DUTIES!

PETEY—

A Pleasant Evening at Home

By C. A.



NOTHING LIKE A RADIO TO KEEP A MAN CONTENTED AT HOME.



AS THE BAND SIPPED PINKIES WE ENTERED THE HARBOR OF WACKYTHOODY, WE COULD SEE THE BEAUTIFUL BEACH WITH ITS GOLDEN SAND AND THE SAPPHIRE SEAS BENTING ON IT—GORGEOUS PINK TREES LINED THE SHORE.



BEAUTIFUL NATIVE DANCING GIRLS GREETED US AS WE CAME TO THE PIER—THROWING FLORAL WREATHS.



GWAN! I WISH I HADN'T LOST MY SHIRT IN THE MARKET!

FRIDAY MORNING. CARDIEU VOICES BOLD POLICIES

Program of New Premier Arouses Opponents
Plans on Huge Development and Cut in Taxes
Today Holds His Fate; Victory Predicted

PARIS, Nov. 7. (Exchange)—Rising much of the thunder from the political and radical guns by announcing that he is prepared to spend huge sums for the development of agriculture, social welfare, and industry, while at the same time reducing next year's taxes by more than \$80,000,000 Premier Cardieu presented his first Cabinet for approval of the Chamber of Deputies today.

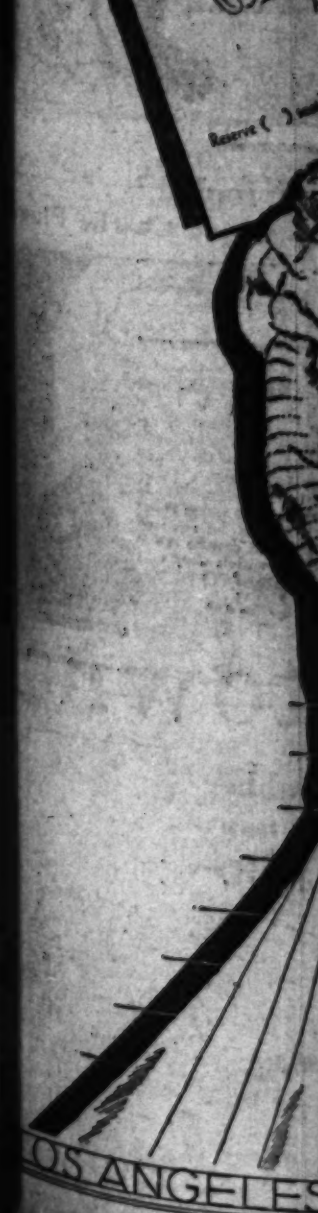
Cardieu's declaration of a new policy was the opening session of his opponents tonight, and that he probably will resign some time in the near future is a possibility which comes up some of the time.

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Mail Today

ARMIST
at the
CECIL B. de MILLE
CAST





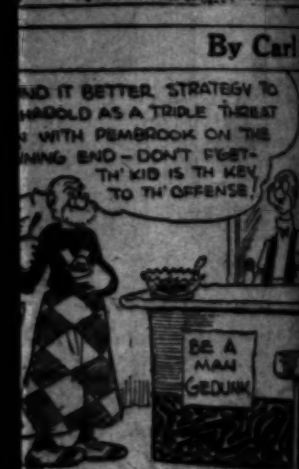
WELL PEOPLE ARE A BIT PREVIOUS. WE HAVEN'T SEEN A RED CENT OF THESE MILLIONS YET



By Sidney S.



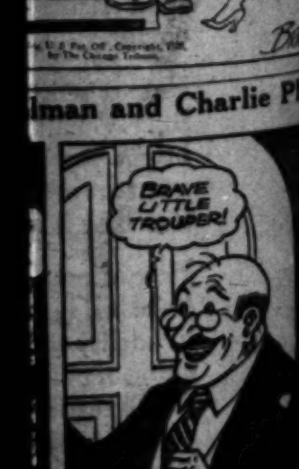
By Carl



By Bram



By C. A. V.



By C. A. V.



By C. A. V.



By C. A. V.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Party retiring offers to trade his old-established business in near-by city—assets \$25,000; good for \$10,000 yearly profit for first-class Los Angeles home, income property, or business lot.

A year-old Ford sport coupe with rumble seat is offered for sale for \$475, consider trade.

Advertiser offers a Hoyt automatic water heater, model No. 3, for \$37.

critical products. Borrowing the idea from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, he announced that if the budget balanced, 10 per cent of the tax on all rents will be refunded.

Passed for the first time in many months with actual facts and figures, the government program surprised the left wingers, who had counted on overthrowing the government before the evening was over and were badly routed, thus leaving no question of confidence was passed, indicated that Premier Tardieu probably has a majority.

Johnson Sends His Thanks for Hoover Letter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Senator Johnson of California today wrote President Hoover thanking him for his letter explaining that a mistake in the issuance of invitations was the cause of the Senator failing to receive an invitation along with other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to a White House dinner in honor of Ambassador Davies.

The letter of Senator Johnson, made public at his office after his receipt of the White House, said: "My dear Mr. President: Yesterday morning Mr. Richey delivered to me your kind note. May I express to you my very great appreciation of it and my thanks for it."

BROTHERS PLEAD FOR HELP IN DRUG BATTLE

OAKLAND, Nov. 7. (AP)—Edward J. Vincent, 34 years of age, and William D. Vincent, 48, brothers, walked together into the office of Dep. Dist. Atty. Smallwood today and asked warrants for each other's arrest as habitual drug addicts. Smallwood said they told him they have suffered fifteen years from the habit and want to rehabilitate themselves.

KING HORSE HAS OATS ON THRONE

Annual Show Opens Six-Day Session in New York

Smartly Dressed People Vie for Cups and Awards

Italian Army Team Provides Zest in Competition

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—With the color and splendor of metropolitan society, King Horse began his six-day reign today as the forty-fourth annual National Horse Show blossomed forth at Madison Square Garden.

Every division of the 150 classes to be decided was closely contested. Smartly dressed men and women from the United States and Canada vied with the blue-gray dressed Italian army team for the first of the cups and rich awards to be distributed to the champion thoroughbreds before the curtain rises down on the colorful spectacle six days hence.

ITALIANS FOURTH
The Italian army team, here principally for the international military contests to be decided next week, got its first taste of competition in the green and qualified hunters divisions, but a fourth in the latter was the best the Europeans could do. Their mounts fenced well over the rock walls, brush and gates, but fell down in the judging of conformation. Capt. Francesco Forcellini rode his Barolo into fourth place.

In the green hunters class the team from Southern Europe with two jumpers entered, accompanied by a well-trained pair from America. The British stable, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellogg of Derby, N. Y., carried off the honors, winning first with Royal Edgemoor and second with Siam.

HACKNEY AWARDS MADE
The first large award of the show, the Price Collier Memorial Cup awarded to the champion hackney mare or filly, went to Seaton Pipkin from the Seaton hackney farm of Meristown, N. J., for the second consecutive year. Three wins give the exhibitor permanent possession of the cup. In the contest for the Cassillo trophy offered to the champion hackney stallion, the Seaton hackney farm was forced to take second place when Seaton Cassio from the Killman farm of Millbrook, N. Y., won the event. The major share of the hackney awards were divided between the Killman farm and Seaton hackney stable. Canada registered its first triumph in the hackney class for green hunters with N. E. McLaughlin's Sahib from Ashawa, Ont., carrying off the honors after defeating The Judge from the United States Army

MOTHER TO BE SHERIFF IN KENTUCKY HILL AREA

BARBOURVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 7. (AP)—A 40-year-old mother of four children will be Sheriff of the mountain county of Knox the next four years. She is Mrs. Jennie Lee Walker, a great-granddaughter of Gen. Robert Lee. A Democrat, she ran for office as an Independent and carried the county with a majority of 568. Knox county is Gov. Sumpson's home county and is ordinarily Republican in the ratio of 4 to 1. Mrs. Walker got into the race after her husband, B. P. Walker, had won the Republican nomination for Sheriff by 1700 on the face of primary returns and then lost it in a contest suit filed by one of his opponents, Ike Taylor. As soon as the case was decided, she announced her candidacy, running without a party emblem. The new Sheriff will take office January 1 as another woman official. Mrs. Charles West, retired from the position of jailer, which she has held for seven years.

FARM-AID LOAN ON DITCH URGED

Irrigation District Group Plans Federal Bill
San Joaquin Valley Members Active for Measure
Discussion of Proposal Set for Session Today

Fall Departs for Texas Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Albert H. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, left Washington today for El Paso, where he will remain while his conviction for accepting a bribe in the leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve is being taken on appeal to higher Federal courts.

AMERICAN STEAMER GETS OFF CHINA BAR

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7. (AP)—The American steamer President Taft, which went aground near Shanghai yesterday, has continued its voyage to Hongkong apparently undamaged. The ship discharged much of its fuel oil before floating off the bar on which it had grounded.

SAWTELLE'S MAIL NAME CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—Representative Crall was informed by the Postoffice Department today that an order has been issued changing Sawtelle's postal designation to West Los Angeles. The change was made at the request of citizens of the community and will be effective the 16th inst.

PARTNER OF HATRY LOCATED IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 7. (AP)—Il Piccolo today said John Olaidini, partner of the British financier, Clarence Hatry, who failed for \$40,000,000, has been located in Milan living quietly with his wife, a Rumanian woman. Olaidini left England shortly after Hatry's arrest and had not been located since.

BONE-INFECTION CURB REPORTED

Chicago Surgeon Tells New Method of Treatment
Poultice Made Up of Oatmeal and Fertilizer Used
Details Given to College of Physical Therapy

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (AP)—A new method of curing chronic bone infections was claimed today by Dr. Max Thorek, of Chicago, in an address before the American College of Physical Therapy.

Dr. Thorek, surgeon-in-chief of the American Hospital here, said that after seven years' experimentation he is positive that the application of a poultice made of oatmeal and fertilizer to the surface is a much improved method of treating such infections. The treatment works, he explained, not by killing the bacteria, but by stimulating them to greater activity and forcing the body to set up its own antibodies, which by themselves eliminate the poison.

Bone infections may arise, he said, from fractures, blows or poisoning in the body. The usual treatment has been to cut into the bone and chisel away the diseased parts.

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Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

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Pay only for the miles you drive.
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Same low rates every day—Positively no EXTRA charge of any kind on Sundays or holidays. THINK OF IT!!! Sweeping reductions! Never before believed possible! Latest model cars at rates that will astonish you.

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Amazing volume of business the Nation over makes this possible

Special Fleet Rates
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ARMISTICE NIGHT!
at the Ambassador "COCONUT GROVE"
with the magnificent spectacle
CECIL B. DE MILLE...METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER...COLBURN
(FASHION REVIEW)
(AND PAGEANT)
MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER EIGHT
GREAT DOUBLE BILL
with "MAY HALLITT" and his orchestra
Reserve () seats \$4.50 per person, including SUPER DE LUXE and DANCING

for reservations

The most important fashion display of the year FURS by **Colburn** EXCLUSIVELY 716-718 So. Flower

ANGELES FOREMOST FURRIER

So Weak She Was at Point Of Exhaustion

Over four hundred and seventy-eight thousand bottles of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills sold and distributed by California dealers during the past five months, or an average of one bottle to almost



MRS. LUCY B. ERRETT.
every family in the entire State. What a tribute to the marvelous powers of this new, scientific treatment! No wonder it has become the most talked-of medicine in California. Thousands of suffering men and women have testified that they were restored to splendid health through its use. One of the latest to tell of the wonderful results derived from Sargon is Mrs. Lucy B. Errett, 729 College St., Los Angeles, who recently said:

"For five years I've been taking medicine almost constantly, trying to recover my health, but it was Sargon that got me well and strong again."

"My trouble started with constipation and acid stomach. Nearly everything I ate soured and formed gas on my stomach that would sometimes press against my heart and caused it to jump and miss beats. I always had to be taking some kind of strong laxative, and change from one to another as fast as they'd wear themselves out. My nervous system became upset to where the least noise would annoy me, and I'd sometimes roll over most of the night before I could get to sleep. I was bilious and just felt tired and miserable all over. My housework was a dread because I was weak almost to the point of exhaustion, and my whole system was run down. So many of my neighbors were talking about Sargon, I bought six bottles."

"I could feel the strengthening effects of this wonderful medicine right from the start, and my troubles began to disappear almost like magic. My stomach is in fine condition, and I eat anything I want now without the slightest bad effect. My nerves are better, and my sleep is so restful that I get up with a cheerful spirit and go about my housework like I did years ago. One of the greatest blessings is that I'm no longer constipated or bilious. Sargon Soft Mass Pills regulated me perfectly, and without upsetting me in the least."

"I sincerely recommend Sargon to anyone suffering like I did or who is in weak and run down condition. I'll never tire of praising such a wonderful medicine."

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—Advertisement.

FOR MONEY TO PAY TAXES

Apply Now to
THE MORRIS PLAN CO.
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Permanently removed without surgical operation or detention from business or pleasure. The relief is permanently obtained at no cost to you. Also all other blood diseases treated by our subcutaneous treatment.

Sent to Free Banker Pacific Coast Practitioner Clinic 1112, Lower Main St., San Francisco, Cal., and C. G. Smith, M.D.

DEMPSEY, TURF AUTHORITY, DIES

Heart Disease Fatal to Race Expert in Texas

Writer Renowned at Tracks for Many Years

Record as Winning Horse Picker Holds to Last

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—J. L. Dempsey, turf authority and writer, is dead, passing suddenly from heart disease in his hotel room here today. He had been assigned to report the racing revival in the Lone Star State, which opened this week at the Arlington Downs track.

His death more than ever thins the ranks of the veteran characters who have been a part of the American turf for more than a quarter of a century. James Rowe and Sam Hildreth, leading American trainers, have died within the last few months. Then came the deaths of Mares Cassidy, Lester Dean, noted trainers. Within the last week John E. Madden, for years the leading breeder in America, expired in New York.

STARTED AS VALET.
It is said his first connection with the turf was in the capacity of valet for a jockey at the old Morris track in New York, forty years ago. This was followed by terms as office boy in the sports department of Chicago newspapers, which eventually led him to the Daily Racing Form when that newspaper was established by F. J. Hurvell. In nearly thirty years while employed by the Daily Racing Form he had called and made the charts on more than 30,000 races on the different tracks in the United States, Canada and Mexico. And his charts were always recognized as official and accurate. Judge Charles Price, the presiding steward at Kentucky and several Illinois tracks, once remarked that Dempsey could see more in a race than any man he ever knew.

PICKS WINNERS TO LAST.
Retaining his uncanny skill at "picking winners" to the very last, four of Dempsey's selections in the first five races at Arlington Downs rumped home first today and he was denied five in a row only because John J. A. crossed his legs and fell as he was taking the lead at the head of the stretch in the third race. Even then Dempsey's second choice, Paul Kirtenstein, named for the Chicago Daily News's racing expert, came on to win.

The body was taken to New Orleans tonight for burial.

RUM GANG'S SHOT FATAL FOR OFFICER

Deputy Marshal Loses Life in Toledo and Liquor Runners Make Escape

TOLEDO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Ralph Zahale, 33 years of age, deputy marshal, died in a hospital here early today of bullet wounds received when fired upon by a gang of rum runners. Zahale and another deputy marshal, E. H. Gensler, were trailing a truck into this city when they suspected of being loaded with liquor. The truck apparently was guarded by men following in an automobile. The guards seeing they were being followed suddenly turned their machine to block the road and the officers' car collided with it. Immediately four men in the car began shooting at the officers. The marshals did not have a chance to fire their guns.

Gensler was not hurt. The truck and the men disappeared.

COWS HELD PENDING TAX BILL PAYING

Asserted Millionaire Rum Dealer Must Settle Bill Totalling \$300,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Terry Druggan, the erstwhile millionaire bootlegger, yielded to the government today and tendered his herd of fifty-one cows as hostages against the settlement of his \$300,000 back income-tax bill.

The seizures at the former beer baron's country estate isolated the bars yesterday against Mrs. Myrtle Tanager Blackledge, internal revenue collector, and her chief deputy, when they sought to serve attachment papers on the valuable Druggan farm, but today Druggan capitulated.

Mrs. Blackledge announced she will take possession of the fifty-one blooded Guernseys and probably will auction them off in settlement of the tax claim.

New Score Set Against Divines

BOSTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Members of the clergy are accused to be the "worst violators of the motor-vehicle laws in the commonwealth" by George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, tonight. Parker, speaking at an open forum at the Y.M.C.A., ranged doctors second and traveling salesmen third.

"The minister seems to think that along with being engaged in his chosen profession he is also ordained to drive an automobile as he sees fit," Parker said.

Two Arabs Get Death Sentence

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7. (AP)—Two Arabs were sentenced to death and two others fined \$1250 each on charges of murder in connection with the death of Rabbi Kestel, and with attempting to murder his wife during the recent Semite-Moslem rioting at Hebron.

BOSTON GRAVE OF PRIEST MECCA FOR AILING HORDES

Thousands Make Pilgrimage to Plot After Reports of Miraculous Cures



Glimpse of Crowd About Priest's Grave, Even During Rainstorm

BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—Approximately 25,000 persons today made pilgrimages to Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, to visit the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power in hopes of effecting miraculous cures for themselves or for some bed-ridden friends. Nearly a fortnight ago the first reports were made public of the asserted healing of some persons who had visited the grave crippled and had walked away from the cemetery without their crutches.

The day after the newspapers

printed the story there was a rush of people to the cemetery. Thousands visited it. From day to day the procession has continued, but today's outpouring was the largest ever. A detail of police was necessary today to keep the crowd moving near the grave. A man was assigned to care for the thousands of vigil lights which visitors have placed in a chapel near by.

At sunset, when there was no let-up in a procession of people approaching the cemetery, the cemetery officials ordered the cemetery

kept open all night. Among cures reported today were those of five crippled children—James Panora of Revere, Antoinette Boudreau of Salem, Joseph Hubaco of Revere, Sarah San Martino of South Boston, and Francis Maggio of Boston.

NABABIT NAMES GOVERNOR.
"TIPIC" (Hayward, Mass.) Nov. 7. (AP)—Louis Cassillo Lodon, has been elected Governor of Hayward. He was the only candidate.

BAY CITY CONTRACTOR SHOT BY BANDIT DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Arthur H. Klahn, 48 years of age, building contractor, died tonight from a bullet wound received in a hold-up as he was driving through Golden Gate Park last night. Police are searching for the robber, who fired after Klahn had handed over his wallet, containing \$10, and his watch.

INDIA ROW WON BY MACDONALD

Labor Government Scores Technical Victory

Withdrawal of Conservative Motion Voted

Clash Occasioned by Move to Discredit Victory

LONDON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald and his Labor government won a technical victory in the House of Commons today when that body voted for the withdrawal of a Conservative motion questioning the wisdom of a declaration by Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, regarding ultimate dominion status for India. There were a few cries of "no" from Liberal and Conservative benches, but the withdrawal motion carried adjournment with it and there was no division.

The denouement was based on an appeal by Sir John Simon, chairman of the commission, which has been studying statutory reforms for the Asiatic dependency. He urged that the commission should be allowed to continue its work, undisturbed by political controversy. The outcome was the more striking in that it had been intimated that the Simon commission agreed with Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, and David Lloyd George, marshal of the Liberal forces, that the issuance of the Irwin proclamation without first having obtained consent from the commission, constituted an affront to that body. The speech of the chairman did not bear out this rumor.

Question:
"What should a Good Tire look like after 25,000 miles?"

Answer:
"Well here's a pretty good picture of the way a De Luxe SILVERTOWN looks!"
Ever ask a tire dealer a question like that? Ever try to get a specific picture... in advance of what you expect from your tires?
Now Goodrich dealers can give you those facts! The Silver Fleet has put them at their disposal. You can know before you buy the sort of service of which your tires are capable!
Take the De Luxe Silvertown. We've said it was the finest tire made. Said it would last longer than you keep your car. Now examine this picture of one of these tires after 25,000 miles on the road!
25,000 hard-driven miles! And just look at it! Sharp. Clean cut. Obviously capable of going on for thousands of miles more!
If that's the kind of tire you're looking for... a tire that's still as sharp and clean as this one is after 25,000 miles... drop in and see



Goodrich Silvertown

Tire prices are advancing! If you will need new rubber within the next few months, we advise you to buy now. Drive around or phone us for today's Silvertown prices.



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2385 Lancaster Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS
Select Tire Service, Inc.
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Ocean Park Garage
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PICO
Art Overton Service
EAGLE ROCK
Judy's Cleaners & Laundry
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GLENDALE
Barnes Tire Co.
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161 S. Florence Ave.
NOVET TIRE & RUBBER CO.
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4001 Whittier Blvd. | Downtown
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Get your Rice with M.J.B. selected rich flavor wherever This two housewife these fine See you OFFER

NOVEMBER 8, 1929.—[P. 1]

Public
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of any commodity. Every
of every 24, over 20,000
tablets of **Greer's Laxative**
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and headaches
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ITCHING ENDS WHEN
ZEMO TOUCHES

—thousands say. It's way
way something, cooling Zenn
to skin which itches and burns
most severe cases, itching
until as soon as Zenn touches
and inflamed surface. To clear
infection and help to clear
slightly blemishes, we know
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keep this family antiseptic on
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Get your FREE package of M. J. B. Rice with the one-pound can of M. J. B. Coffee at any grocery store.

M. J. B. White Rice is long grain rice selected for its eating quality. The fine rich flavor of M. J. B. is appreciated wherever good coffee is known.

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THEY HAD TO
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FOX
CARTAY
500
CIRCLE

PALACE
NVAL 5 DAYS
WURLY TO SEE
LELUJAH

is the
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Ralph Graves
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Entertainments—Entertainments

UNITED ARTISTS

HER GOLDEN VOICE!
The Talk of Two Continents...
Now a Sensation in Los Angeles

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

GLORIA SWANSON

ALL TALKING
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
"The TRESPASSER"

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
All-Talk Comedy
Sound News
OLIVER WALLACE

WIMMER BROS. THEATRES

AND NOW
TALKING PICTURE

George ARLISS

"DISRAELI"

WIMMER BROS. THEATRES

AND NOW
TALKING PICTURE

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AND NOW
TALKING PICTURE

ART OF ARLISS COMPELS PRAISE

Magnificent Style of Star
Shown in "Disraeli"

Warner Theater Presents
Splendid Feature

Culture and Distinction Mark
Stellar Revival

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Intrigue, magnificently enacted
by a superlative actor, with a plot
and a play that are about something—that is what one has to look
upon and to listen to in "Disraeli,"

starring George Arliss. Here, in other
words, is a picture! Definite and
cultured, it captures and sustains an
intellectual interest.

Perhaps, "Disraeli" may not avoid
the description of being a picture
in words, but certainly it is a
splendid justification of the talk-
ing film medium, especially in the
hands of those who have been anticipating
from it works of quality.

"Disraeli" opened yesterday at
Warner Brothers Theater. It is Arliss
on the screen in one of his
finest portrayals. Once before he
assumed the same role in the silent
drama, but not in the same ad-
mired, with such efficacious results
as obtain with the spoken word in
the present enterprise.

The showing, it seemed to me,
found the audience singularly re-
sponsive. There is no missing the
surety with which the star of the
picture says punctuates the
subtlety of his characterization. A
dramatic, one might almost say an
epic background, is constantly
brightened with humorous high
lights.

Those who saw the stage play, or
the previous Arliss picture, will re-
member that it concerns the pur-
chase of the Suez Canal, and the
struggle for British domination in
the Far East. The single figure of
the statesman is pitted against an
army of despots, and actual ene-
mies of the undertaking. The
with an efficient spy system, looms
as the greatest actual contender,
but the major battle of the picture
is in marshaling the financial
resources necessary to consum-
mate the deal for the purchase.

"Disraeli" is a very human
document. It is made that by a dozen
delicate and intimate touches in the
Arliss interpretation. The
theme of his heart's devotion is a
warm and understandable thing.
The plot is not a cold political
interpretation. There is the romance
between Disraeli and Lord Deaford.
However, that is not more than an
incident for Arliss is supreme. The
picture, like the play, was fashioned
for the polished starring actor.

One objection may be raised to
the film and that is the circum-
stance of the Arliss dictation, which
is at times difficult to under-
stand. Recording or reproduction may be
the more responsible, since it is only
in a certain few scenes that the
articulation is not clear. I refer to
the portions of the one particularly
where Disraeli gives the order to
Deaford to go to Cairo to arrange
the Suez contract.

A MASTER DIPLOMAT
With a witty impersonation is this
Disraeli impersonation, through-
out it demonstrates competency of
technique! Arliss may be said to
live the character that he is play-
ing, but it is by virtue of his art
that he does so. There is a diabol-
ical cleverness to his diplomacy.
The picture is the one that repels
not only in mental relaxation, but
in mental stimulation.

Alfred E. Green has done well in
the matter of direction. He has
kept his star in the foreground, and
I surmise allowed him sufficient
rein for self-expression. No better
attitude could be insisted with an
Arliss.

The choice of aides to the star is
a happy one. Florentine has been
Joan Bennett in the role of
Clara, while Doris Lloyd as the
gossip Mrs. Travers is excellent.
Some fault might be found with the
obviousness of certain of her listen-
ing scenes, but these cast no
blame upon her, but rather at the
handling of these situations.

Anthony Bushell is admirably con-
vincing as the young and obstinate
British Deaford. This character is
both well drawn and well played.
Mrs. Florence Arliss appears as the
wife of the Prime Minister, lending
a human note because of her pre-
sence. David Torrence and Ivan
Simpson are others commendable.

Julian Joseph made the happy con-
tribution from the Louis N. Parker story.
A revival of an old vaudeville
skit, "The Flattering Word" brings
Harrison Ford to the front with
John Liel, Blanche Frederick and
others in the support. If this film
had eliminated the old-fashioned
"message" it would have been twice
as good as it is.

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Favorite Re-enacts Former Role

Charles Meredith and Marjorie Rameau

In a scene from "Merely Mary Ann," which starts Sunday night at the
Vine-street Theater. This play introduced Miss Rameau to the local
Vine in the old Burbank days.

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PHILHARMONIC OFFERS TREAT

French Soloist Honored by
Countrymen

Jacques Thibaud Featured
on Fine Program

Cesar Franck Symphony
Presented by Rodzinski

BY ISABEL MORRIS JONES

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, Jacques
Thibaud and the Philharmonic Or-
chestra gave the large audience
assembled in the auditorium last eve-
ning a French treat. In compli-
ment to the celebrated French
violinist, M. Dido, the French Con-
sul and ambassador, including Jeta
Goudal, occupied a box. The pro-
gram of Bist, Cesar Franck and
Bartok was built around Thibaud's
performance of a Mozart concerto
and it was a brilliant success.

The Cesar Franck symphony had
its second performance under Rod-
zinski's baton in this city. It will
be remembered that the Philhar-
monic conductor gave this work a
reading at a guest performance
during his first visit here. His con-
ception has grown enormously since.
Last night the first movement had
the majesty and the sonorous beau-
ty this noble work inspires. Clear
theme delineation and a mastery of
the whole musical structure created
a memorable performance.

The second, or allegretto move-
ment, was not so sure. Rodzinski
does not easily sustain long mod-
els of tenderness, preferring too often
to release his tremendous energy in
an overwhelming volume and a
rapid tempo, although it opens in
a moment of ethereal loveliness.

Two heavy brass tones and tense
phrasing changed the final move-
ment. It is to be hoped that the
new conductor will let the orchestra
sing freely when he becomes more
familiar with it.

Thibaud's Mozart concerto No. 3
in E flat, was a gem of finest ray.
His tone is like spun silk. It shines
with a spiritual luster.

He is a man of gentle mien, car-
ried away by the music he is play-
ing and so by this effacement he
transports his audience also. This
was a French Mozart. The master,
although an Austrian aristocrat by
accident of birth, could be an Ital-
ian lyricist on occasions as we
know, but in this concerto, he dis-
played the subtle refinement, the
delicacy and nuances that is French.

Dr. Rodzinski gave Thibaud a beau-
tiful restrained accompaniment, us-
ing a diminished string orchestra.
Of the two orchestral numbers, the
which opened and closed the long
concert (it lasted well over two
hours) the Bist second series
from the "Daphnis and Chloe" was
let was an important addition to
the Philharmonic repertoire. Bist's
"Pavane" overture was theatrically
effective.

Rodzinski has a contagious en-
thusiasm for the modern and he
played the Bist a stunning per-
formance. Programmed as a "day-
break, pantomime and general
dance," the score proved thorough-
ly successful. As it was written for
Fokine's choreography, Ravel,
doubtless intended it so and Rod-
zinski made it more so, if you
know what I mean. The orchestra
rose to the occasion. The flute
choir distinguished itself and the
symphony was nothing short of
heroic.

When Rodzinski plays a modern,
the listener feels that he has a true
idea of the composer's intention. It
has been studied, he is sure of his
score and the orchestra has been
rehearsed beyond any feeling of un-
certainty. Whether you agree with
the modern idiom or not, you have
had a fair chance and I, for one, am
grateful for that. The Los Angeles
symphony audience are being
trained to refrain from applause
between movements and to attend
pretty well on time. A word should
be added about the new seating ar-
rangement of the orchestra, which
brings the men more nearly on a
level with the audience. From where
I sat, this massed effect was rather
blaring at times, but of course, it
may have been because of the loca-
tion.

DEL RUTH SCORES
"Hold Everything," a Roy Del
Ruth production for Warner Bros.,
is said to be an assured suc-
cess. The same elements which
led Ruth combined in such films as
"The Terror," "The Desert Song,"
"The Gold Diggers of Broadway,"
and numerous others are said to
again two-fold in his latest effort.

STAGE CELEBRITY
MAKES FILM DEBUT

Frank Lloyd, the director, ad-
hered steadfastly to the fine line of
frustration throughout, barring this
final capitulation. For it he
cannot be blamed especially; any
variation of the story line which
ignores some sort of Cinderella
climax runs the risk of popular fail-
ure.

Bert Roach merits a word for
his impersonation of an inebriated
gentleman. It is he who fastens on
Albert, the nickname of Young No-
where, when Albert, at his ques-
tion, "Where did you come from,
and where are you going?" shrugs
and replies, "Nowhere."

Anders Randolph is good as Cleav-
er, the man of flint whose heart
melts.

Loew's State is offering a new
Our Gang comedy, "Bouncing
Baby," and "Black and Gold Idea,"
starring the silent film days, will
be seen in the leading roles.

This talking picture marks De
Mille's entry into the field of
audible film, and much research
work is said to have resulted in new
and startling sound-possibilities, es-
pecially in the climax of the story,
the mine explosion.

War Picture on
Filmarte Bill

The new program starting to-
night at the Filmarte in Hollywood
is especially interesting. The fea-
ture attraction is the British pic-
ture, "The Battles of Corneil and
Falkland Islands," a historical film
of the memorable encounter which
took place off the Chilean coast in
1914 and formed one of the most
thrilling chapters in the World
War.

An accompanying feature is a
short novel film, "Street Corners,"
produced by Lincoln Quargary and
written and directed by Russell
Birdwell. An all-star cast includes
Henry B. Walthall, Josef Swickard,
Dorothy Dandridge, Rex Lease and
others.

Bohr Signed

Jose Bohr, Argentinian star of
the Spanish version of Sonora's
"Blanco y Negro," has been signed
on a two-year contract by that
company. This young artist was
imported from New York for this
first feature-length all-foreign
talking production.

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Entertainments—Entertainments

FOX CRITERION

Today

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

THE MIGHTIEST
VOICE OF THE
TALKING SCREEN
Whispering of Long-
Shouting with Her
Hale—Tones with
Loud Passion—
Hale—Tones with
Loud Passion—

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
FIRST
TALKING
PICTURE

"DYNAMITE"

CONRAD NAGEL
JULIA FAYE
OLIVIER BICKFORD
KAY JOHNSON
HARRISON FORD
A METRO-GOLDWYN
MAYER PICTURE

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
FIRST
TALKING
PICTURE

"DYNAMITE"

PRODUCE MARKET

[illegible]

American Commonwealths Power Corporation
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

By cutting down its production to the extent of 10,000 barrels a day, the Seal Beach oil field, which has pulled itself out of the mud, is far as disastrously low prices are concerned, for the Standard Oil Company yesterday posted a notice in the field to the effect that it would begin paying, from November 4 forward, the same prices for Seal Beach crude which were in effect for a year or more prior to the painful price cut announced by Standard about two weeks ago.

Seal Beach was able to get back to normal in the matter of prices somewhat quicker than Santa Fe Springs, for the latter field, because of the fewer operating companies, still complains the production. There are only five of the principal operators in the field, while there are more than 100 in each of the other fields, and Seal Beach had the advantage of being fairly well drilled up, with no big loss of wells to the production. The price of the oil is the same as the oil of the same grade and quality.

Standard's price for crude oil at the well in the Seal Beach field has been restored to the schedule prevailing before October 31. For 20 deg. gravity oil, \$1.00; for 22 deg. gravity oil, \$1.05; for 24 deg. gravity oil, \$1.10; for 26 deg. gravity oil, \$1.15; for 28 deg. gravity oil, \$1.20; for 30 deg. gravity oil, \$1.25. The price varies with the gravity of the oil.

Although but little low gravity oil is produced at Seal Beach, Standard's price for 14 deg. gravity oil is \$1.75; for 16 deg. gravity oil, \$1.80; for 18 deg. gravity oil, \$1.85; for 20 deg. gravity oil, \$1.90; for 22 deg. gravity oil, \$1.95; for 24 deg. gravity oil, \$2.00; for 26 deg. gravity oil, \$2.05; for 28 deg. gravity oil, \$2.10; for 30 deg. gravity oil, \$2.15.

Operators are endeavoring to get their production up to the level of the Seal Beach field. The requirements which have been set for the price of oil in the field will be posted as soon as the output has reached the desired level.

Claim Goal Reached

Production figures last yesterday showed for Seal Beach a daily yield has been cut to 140,371 barrels, which is slightly below the figure reported by major and independent operators in order to have the oil price of crude oil at the well restored.

On October 21, the daily yield for the entire field was 271,000 barrels. In November 4 it is expected that the output of the field will be restored to the level of the Seal Beach field.

According to an announcement yesterday, the output of the Seal Beach field will be restored to the level of the Seal Beach field.

Sample One

The Seal Oil Company's No. 1 well, near the corner of Little Lake and Power roads at Santa Fe Springs has been recompleted for 1800 feet. The well is expected to produce oil from a depth of 1800 feet. Original production in several weeks ago, this well is expected to produce oil from a depth of 1800 feet. The well is expected to produce oil from a depth of 1800 feet.

Mining Effect

Daily average output for the Seal Beach field, shown in last week's deep sea production, which totaled approximately 130,000 barrels, although that figure does not include the independent operator's output. Including shallow production, the week's average was about 160,000 barrels.

The week's completions included the General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 178-C, 125 barrels; and Santa Fe No. 180-C, 600 barrels; Texaco Company's Patterson No. 11, 1200 barrels; and George P. Oddy's Santa Fe No. 29, 9000 barrels.

Two More Completed

The Standard Oil Company yesterday brought in a lower Clark mine and well at Santa Fe Springs. It is expected that the well will be restored to the level of the Seal Beach field.

At Maricopa Flat

Standard's Graham No. 3 yesterday came in for approximately 170 barrels of 28.4 deg. gravity oil. The well is expected to produce oil from a depth of 2000 feet. The well is expected to produce oil from a depth of 2000 feet.

Small Producers

The General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 180-D with bottom at 1800 came in yesterday for an initial output of 1200 barrels. The Standard Oil Company's Well No. 18, another lower Clark mine, came in for less than 1000 barrels.

Many Standard wells as well as those General Petroleum are drilling toward the new deep sand, finding out what is known as the second Clark zone. The deepest at Santa Fe Springs, it being Oscar Howard's Hainesway No. 7 in the southwestern portion of the field. It is drilling in oil sand and shale.

HIGH LIGHTS

FRANCE

APRIL 14, 1918, THE AMERICAN THOUGH STILL UNDER THE COMMISSION, WAS GIVEN ITS FIRST SECTOR TO DEFEND, AN AREA FROM ST. MENEL ON THE MEUSE TO MOUSSE ON THE MOSELLE.

ELD HOOVER'S GAINS ESTATE

Reader executed the last will and testament of the late J. Edgar Hoover, giving control of his estate to the attorney with whom he disposed of his affairs after his death.

A. P. Reeder of Fresno, who was named as executor, is now in charge of the estate. The court has appointed him as such, and he is now in charge of the estate. The court has also appointed a receiver for the estate, and he is now in charge of the estate.

PORTER INQUIRY HALTS IN CLASH

Threats to Take Action Against Nix

And Concerning Complaint Being "Fireworks"

McChesney Recites Huge Campaign Estimates

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The inquiry into the activities of the late Mayor James H. McChesney, which was being conducted by the city attorney, J. Edgar Hoover, has been halted by a clash between the city attorney and the city clerk, J. Edgar Hoover.

TWO BROTHERS SLAIN IN PLANTATION

YAZOO CITY (Miss.) Nov. 7.—Two brothers were slain and a fourth man was wounded in a shooting which took place in a plantation near Yazoo City, Miss., today.

ARMY COST SURVEY REPORT COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A report on the cost of the army, which was prepared by the War Department, has been completed.

HEATER

OUR HOME Easy Payments on your old Heater

A. BOYCE

Grand Ave. Agent

The Weather

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

SECRET WEDDING PLANS GO AWRY

Edna Marion

PERSISTENT SUITOR WINS FILM BRIDE

Application for License Provides Surprise for Mother of Actress

Edna Marion, screen actress, is not to have a secret wedding to William Edgar Paxson, broker, as planned, because their secret leaked out yesterday after the couple had applied for a marriage license.

Orderly Gets Formal Notice of Hero Medal

Frank Speaker, an orderly in the psychiatric section of the General Hospital, yesterday received formal notice from the Carnegie Hero Medal Fund that he had been awarded a medal and \$1000 in cash for saving the life of Smith W. Whedon.

Society Girl to Wed New Yorker

Miss Cecily Beatrice Fox, daughter of Charles James Fox, Jr., real estate broker, accompanied by Jack Williams, appeared at the marriage license bureau and filed notice of intention to wed yesterday.

CRYER LISTS HIS WEALTH

Former Mayor Places Fortune at \$450,000 in Testimony at Shuler Libel Trial

George E. Cryer had assets of approximately \$10,000 when he became Mayor of Los Angeles on July 4, 1921, and in March, 1929, he was worth in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

FITTS GETS PLOT CHARGES TODAY

Dancer Signs Statement of Conspiracy on Davis

Ex-Officers and Night Life Characters Accused

Informant Under Guard Against Threats

A detailed signed statement in which Miss Odette R. Bachard, 23-year-old French dancer, is said to have revealed a plot in which two discharged police officers, an investigator, and underworld characters attempted to force her into aiding them in a conspiracy to discredit the reputation of Chief of Police Davis.

DECISION IN BUYING OF BEACH DUE

Supervisors Expected to Act on Manhattan Project Next Week

Decision by the Board of Supervisors on the purchase of approximately one mile of beach frontage at Manhattan Beach to be dedicated as a public park project, which has been under negotiation for several months, is expected next week.

SALESMAN'S DEATH LAID TO ACCIDENT

Robert Fissore Believed to Have Eaten Poison Intended for Rats

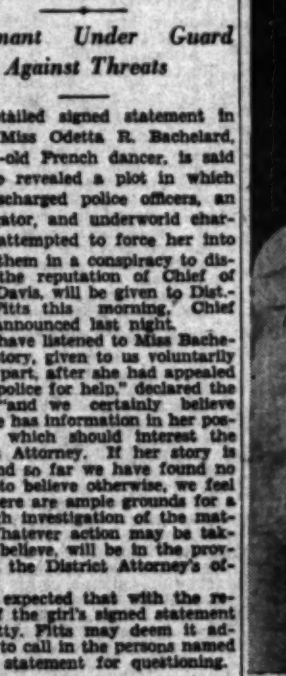
Captain of Detectives Ray Cato yesterday announced that as the result of police investigation of the death, October 21, last, of Robert Fissore, 26 years of age, bread salesman of 537 South Broadway street, friends in China, he is practically satisfied the man died an accidental death.

FOUR HELD OVER GAS TAXES

Asserted Plot to Cheat State of Huge Sum Brings Arrest of Wealthy Oil Exporters

LATEST DOLLY'S HER DOUBLE

Child Model Gets New French Creation



They're Much Alike, But One's Alive

Ruth Binn and newest Dolly Strauther doll made to resemble her as closely as possible.

CHAMBER LAUNCHES FIGHT FOR SOUTHERN AIR BASE

Los Angeles Called on to Rally in Support of Camp Kearney Selection by Navy

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday issued a formal call upon citizens, business interests and various organizations to exert themselves to the utmost in favor of the selection of Camp Kearney as the site for the great dirigible base that the United States Navy is to build on the Pacific Coast.

SWING ASKS AID IN BASE BATTLE

Dirigible Site Sought for San Diego Area

Majority Report Said to Back Sunnyvale in North

Earlier Investigators Have Favored Camp Kearney

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MOVIE SCHOOLS

Mexico also is enjoying a "movie school" scandal.

ORANGES ARE TO EAT

Still another use has been found for California oranges—by crushing and pasteurizing them—whenever they are not eaten.

AUNT HET

Folks used to excuse a man's meanness if he supported his family, but now they think he's ornery or stingy if his wife ain't got a coupe.

EAD WHO SLEW FATHER FREED

Murder Charges Against Student Dismissed

Mother Says Davison Made Threats on Life

Judge Declares Case Near Legal Border Line

Murder charges against James William Davison, 20-year-old Glendale Junior College student, accused of slaying his father, William G. Davison, to death on October 15, last, were dismissed yesterday by Municipal Judge Ambrose. The student was granted following a motion to that effect by Brooks Gifford, defense attorney, on the ground that the killing, admitted by his client, was justifiable homicide.

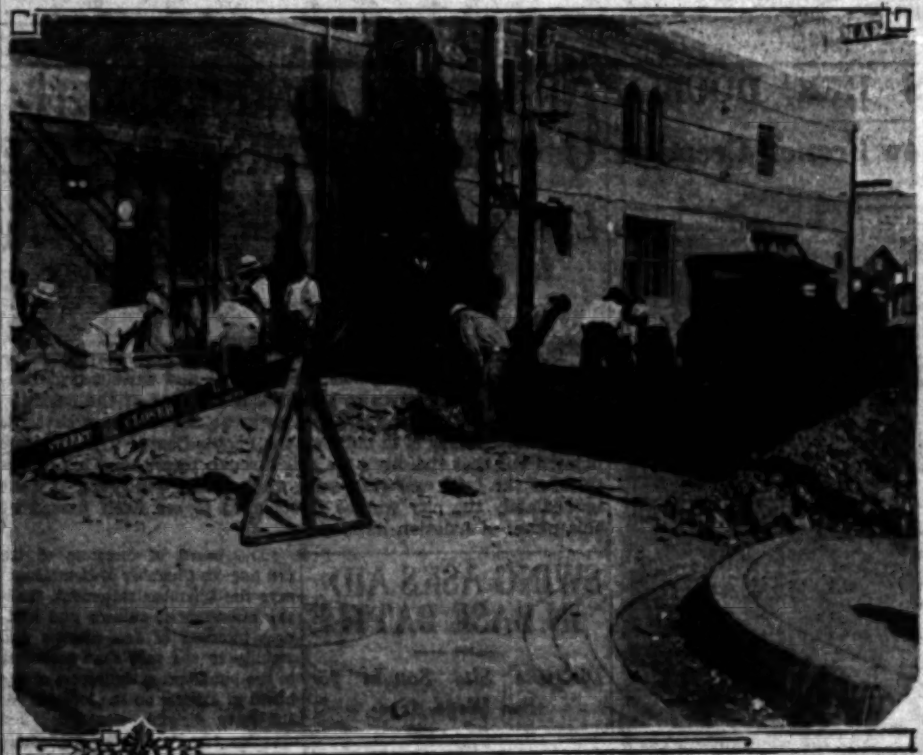
Gifford called as his chief witness Mrs. Emeline Davison, mother of the defendant. Mrs. Davison sprung a surprise by asserting that her son stabbed his father only after he had twice been knocked down and his life threatened when he attempted to rescue her from what he believed was an attack by his father. "You said, 'I'll kill you, too, if you interfere,'" she quoted the elder Davison as saying. He also told her, "Go home to kill you," she testified. "I'll get that gun and kill every one of you."

STORY ATTACKED
Her testimony was attacked on cross-examination by Dep. District Attorney Burgess, who with transcripts of her testimony at the coroner's inquest two days after the killing and her statement to the police on the night of October 15, last, called her attention to the fact that she had not before charged that her husband threatened her life, choked her or threatened her son's life. In ordering the charges dismissed, Judge Ambrose said: "I do not believe that the testimony at this hearing establishes justifiable homicide, but it does seem reasonably near doing so. The case is on the border-line legally, however, that it, together with the atmosphere which surrounds it, leads me to the conclusion that a conviction of a crime would be exceedingly difficult, very close, in fact, to impossible."

WEPT AT RULING
Other than calling Mrs. Davison to the stand, Gifford and his associate, William Fox, raised their case on the testimony of eighteen

RESTORING BIT OF OLD MEXICO BEGUN

Latin Touch to be Given Picturesque Olvera Street



Preliminary Work Started

AFTER innumerable delays, the first step in the plans of the Plaza de Los Angeles Corporation for creating a Latin-American street on Olvera street was taken yesterday when surveying and grading began on the 225-foot stretch of roadway that runs in front of the old adobe, the oldest adobe building in the city. The corporation, working with the chamber of commerce, had hoped to pave the street with "the sentiment of Los Angeles" through the sale of tiles at the nominal sum of 10 cents per tile. Ten cents, according to Mrs. Christine Sterling, secretary of the association, will buy one tile laid with a three-inch base, and it will require 26,000 tiles, she said, to pave the entire street. Donations are being received at the adobe, 14 Olvera street, and at the office of Secretary-Manager Arnold of the chamber of commerce.

The plan for improving the street was prepared by the city's engineers, and will be similar to the streets of Old Mexico. There will be a fifteen-foot sidewalk, paved in eight-inch padre tile, common brick will be used for the street, and there will be a cobbles drain running through the center. Only a few donations have been received thus far, Mrs. Sterling said, but she anticipates that within two weeks it will be possible to begin the actual paving work, and during the early part of December the street should be open with the shops occupied and in operation.

MISSION PLANS PROGRAM
Missionaries are announced to speak Monday at the forty-third anniversary celebration of the Penitents, at 27 South Main street. Mrs. M. P. Ferguson, who founded the mission, will receive, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., serving sandwiches and coffee. A program is announced for 8 p.m., when there will be a special program.

PANTAGES JURY THREATS DENIED

Nine Members of Panel Make Affidavits

Will be Filed at Hearing of Retrial Motion

Magnate's Wife Scheduled to Appear Today

Denials that ruses or threats were used in the jury room deliberating on the verdict against Alexander Pantages were made yesterday by nine of the jurors. In affidavits sworn to during a conference between all members of the jury and District Attorney Burgess.

All twelve members of the jury, including Mrs. William Ingles and Mrs. Christian Ulrich, who made previous sworn statements that they were told that unless they joined in a verdict of guilty their names would be given to Rev. R. P. Shuler for radio discussion, were questioned as to the actual discussions in the jury room. Jurymen William F. Vollage and George H. Haven, named in the affidavits as making the radio threats, denied that they had used any such tactics and asserted that they never had a discussion during their deliberations of broadcasting the individual actions or votes of any juror.

Individual affidavits were made by Mrs. Grace Lauman, Mrs. Maud Clapp, Mrs. Maud M. Talbot, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, T. M. Reed and Harvey O. Moulton, which they swore that there was no discussion relative to using the words "intimidation" or "intimidation" or that they could be misconstrued and cause any member to vote for a guilty verdict. Frank R. Pratts, foreman of the jury, will make his affidavit this morning, but it will be practically identical with those already filed, according to his statement to the press. He last night after he had read the documents signed by his former jury mates.

The indictment filed by the Pantages attorneys made by Mrs. Lottie O. Steiner, in which she stated that it was known to the jury that Alexander Pantages, defense witness, had been arrested for perjury shortly after he left the witness stand, was denied that such information had been given them or that they were cognizant of the action. It developed during the questioning that several members of the jury had been interviewed since the trial by the Pantages attorneys. Affidavits relative to the jury proceedings, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Ingles, asserting that the two sons of the convicted man, Rodney and Lloyd, had called at their home.

HOME DOUBTFUL
The affidavits probably will be filed before Superior Judge Francis tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., when the motion for a new trial in the case is heard. As to their use in opposing the defense move will not be made until today, Pitts said. It is the contention of the District Attorney and Chief Deputy Stewart, who prosecuted the statutory attack case against Pantages, that all the affidavits are of no legal value in opposing the defense trial move. "It is a well-known and established point of law that no jury can ignore their own verdict," Stewart said, "and the jurors individually announced their verdict when polled by the court. This closes the case, and the affidavits if any of these affidavits may be properly introduced."

MRS. PANTAGES TO APPEAR IN WHEEL CHAIR TODAY
Reported to be in a condition bordering on nervous collapse, Mrs. Leta Pantages is scheduled to appear this afternoon before Superior Judge Francis for hearing on her petition application on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener. Mrs. Pantages, who was convicted of the crime, was sentenced to a term of 100,000 years in the state prison, but was released on bail pending the hearing which is expected to get under way tomorrow. It was learned yesterday a large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify at the probation hearing and a large mass of documentary evidence also will be presented to Judge Hardy before he decides whether Mrs. Pantages is to be given her freedom on probation or sentenced to the County Jail or San Quentin.

DELAIED RULING EXPECTED
In view of the expected length of the hearing, it was predicted yesterday by court attaches that Judge Hardy probably will not be able to give his ruling on Mrs. Pantages' plea before next week. That Mrs. Pantages probably will appear in court this afternoon in a wheelchair was indicated in an affidavit filed by Dr. R. O. Fishbaugh, who, with Dr. Ellis Jones, has been attending upon her since her trial. Dr. Fishbaugh states in the affidavit that Mrs. Pantages will be able to come to court in a wheel chair, but adds that imprisonment probably will endanger her life. He declared Mrs. Pantages is suffering from a weak heart and lungs and also a knee injury received in the accident which cost Rokumoto his life.

PHYSICIANS REPORT
In addition to the mass of evidence gathered by Probation Officer Mrs. R. M. Ladd and Carl May, it was said Judge Hardy has received reports from five physicians and experts who have examined Mrs. Pantages and attended her since her collapse at the conclusion of her trial.

Witnesses summoned to the hearing include members of Rokumoto's family, and several guests who were said to have attended a party at the Pantages' beach home the week-end preceding the accident.

The Pantages' guests who have been summoned, according to court reports, include Mrs. F. C. Whipple, Addison O. Randall, Harris Woods, Dr. H. A. Conway, Mrs. Charles

EDUCATORS BAN BULL FIGHTS

Reject Use of Bleachers As Background For Film Scene

Bull fights may have their place, but the bleachers of Los Angeles Junior College will not be used as the background of a bull ring, the Board of Education decided yesterday afternoon in rejecting the request of the Cugat Productions for their use in filming that portion of a picture now being made.

Skinner, Mrs. John McKeon and Mrs. K. Jackson. Counselors William O. Bonelli, Hal Hughes and Aubrey Miller, representing the Rokumoto family and other passengers in the Rokumoto machine at the time Mrs. Pantages' car crashed into it, said they are prepared to have all the claimants for civil damages against Mrs. Pantages in court and ready to testify. Bonelli said he himself will be prepared to take the stand and tell of any negotiations between him and his legal partners and Mrs. Pantages' counsel looking toward a settlement of the \$400,000 damages suits filed against the woman by the occupants of Rokumoto's car.

SETTLEMENT TERMS RUMORED
One unconfirmed report heard yesterday at the Hall of Justice held that the litigation had reached a tentative agreement to settle the damage suits for a sum bordering on \$100,000. Judge Hardy announced three weeks ago that he alone will rule on the probation question. Previously the court had asked that two other judges be appointed to sit with him on the matter, but Judge Hardy withdrew this request in what he termed the "interests of justice," following criticism of his action by Rev. R. P. Shuler.

Judge Hardy's action in assuming sole responsibility for whatever ruling will be given on Mrs. Pantages' plea was accompanied by a scathing denunciation of Shuler and what the court termed the latter's apparent efforts to intimidate those who will not accept the preacher's dictation.

PORTER INQUIRY HALTS IN CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

Porter campaign said he had collected various anonymous letters over either to Howett or to Peppercorne. He said he never had discussed campaign finances with Porter because he had been "told specifically" not to talk over such matters with the candidate.

HOSTILITIES OPEN
Verbal hostilities between Merrick and Porter developed as a result of the prosecutor's comment that he would resume the hearing on the return to the city of Peppercorne, now said to be in the East on business. It was the opinion of Mr. Peppercorne that the automobile supply magnate deliberately removed himself from jurisdiction of the courts here in order to evade testimony concerning his contributions to the Porter Mayorship fight. Merrick said he has positive information that Peppercorne will not return to Los Angeles before next Christmas. He asserted that Mayor Porter's "age, ability and attainments" precluded any possibility that Porter could have participated in his campaign without having personal knowledge of the considerable amounts spent to assure his election.

BUGE ESTIMATES
Merrick, referring to memoranda, asserted a belief that the Porter primary contest cost not less than \$50,000, and that the disbursements by various Porter campaign managers in the final campaign reached a total in excess of \$60,000. The affidavit of expense filed by Mayor Porter for his primary campaign indicated the expenditure of approximately \$25,000.

As the more or less agitated group of Porter sympathizers and antagonists were drifting out of Merrick's office, Hugh R. Macdonell, colored attorney, appeared with a typewritten list of names of various municipal officers elected in the June election, asserting that each had violated the law and demanding a hearing of his charges. This was promised him by Mr.

Ground Broken for Alpha Psi's Chapter House

Construction of Alpha Psi chapter house of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was begun yesterday with ground-breaking exercises on the site at Hilgard and Westwood avenues, Westwood. Alpha Psi is the University of California at Los Angeles chapter. Following dedicatory prayer by Rev. Stuart P. McManis, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, an address for the university by Dr. F. J. Klingberg and a reading by Mrs. Alice O. Stanford, alumnae, the first spade of earth was turned over by Mrs. Jeannette Cashman, past national president of the sorority. The ceremonies concluded with addresses by Margaret Tull, president of the chapter, and Virginia Rotford, Helen Pease and Florence Windsor, former presidents.

The sorority house will be a two-story structure of Mediterranean style, containing ten bedrooms. It will be built by J. Clyde Bannister, contractor, from plans by Percy J. Smith, architect.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)
anything. It was the picture of a sliced orange that brought home the bacon. They found that, if you know what Dr. Mothes, Iowa, is thinking, you know what the largest part of the United States will think. That town hits the best average of any.

THE UNDER-GRAD

Rugged Tweeds for the Under-Grad

Tweeds in the bleachers...tweeds on the campus...tweeds whenever there are athletic young men...and, here, the correctly tailored varsity style suit for the Under-Grad.

Two-button coat, with peak lapels, and puff shoulders... "Boy" vest...two pairs trousers (one pleated, one plain), with wide, cuffed bottoms...in the new chevron and diagonal weaves...tans, browns, and grays.

\$30 Two Pairs Trousers

HARRIS & FRANK ON HILL STREET - Between 6th and 7th

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTER

In The Sunday Times

Nov. 10

FACTS ABOUT SAN GABRIEL DAM

First-Hand Information as to Conditions Existing at the Gigante Project. Comprehensive Pictures of the Charles H. Owens Shows Actual Progress Along the River and How Recent Landslides and Rock Ruck May Modify Plan of \$25,000,000 Flood-Control Project.

STRANGE FORCES ONCE RULED THE AIR ABOVE LOS ANGELES

Science Unravels Unique Story of Pastured Storms Which Paraded on City's Trees Thousands of Years Ago.

LOWLY HEN LAYS "GOLDEN" EGG

Figures Show Poultry Raising in Southern Region Factored Profit Even in High Investment Areas, and How It's Done!

MUSSOLINI SURRENDERS CONTROL OF FASCISTI

Duce, Who Once Passed Up Opportunity to Become Military Dictator of Italy, Voluntarily Gives Up Power. His Power, Thus Sacrificing His Ambition to Become the Monarch.

IS MOVIE PREMIERE DOOMED?

Finish Fight Seen Against Fantasy and Foes of First Nights.

"MISS MAYHEW AND MING YUN"

New Complete Novel by Anne Duffield Briggs Adapted to a Timid English Spinster.

WILD INDIAN TRIBE DYING OUT

Casual Indians Who Practiced Sacrificial Rites in Past Wilderness Being Decimated by Disease Contracted from White Men.

FULL TEXT OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY JOHN C. LATHROP, D.D.

They need help NOW

in building their bones and teeth

The time to help your baby build good bones and teeth is during the first months and years of life. Physicians are telling mothers.

"He must have special protection—even though he is breast-fed he needs it. Otherwise he may not have the finely-shaped head you want him to have, the full chest, straight legs, and sound, uncrowded teeth that will not decay easily."

Nature provides this protection—Vitamin D—in two ways. In sunshine and good cod-liver oil.

BULL BROADWAY

Silk and

150 Sweaters Brushed Wool Imports, \$5.95

England sends these Brushed Wool Sweaters to Bullock's for little folk. The art of keeping warm achieves its pinnacle in that damp island. A sweater from England must be warm. Collars snuggle about little necks or Cardigan styles open when California's sun suggests it. Soft tones of Beige, English Green, Chinese Red, Blue. Colored style, 6 to 14, \$5.95.

Children's Sweaters, BULLOCK'S Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

400 Foot

Bullock's Big and

Bullock's Foot Train Misses' feet cost their price, \$4.95. Exceptionally well made, four styles. Elk oxford: \$4.11 1/2 to 2. Children's Shoes...

Topcoat Time

Exceptional Values, \$18.50

Fellows do need a smartly styled Tweed topcoat for winter. Who wants to go to a Christmas party without correct apparel? Herringbone Tweeds in browns and greys; double breasted, Raglan sleeves, yoke lining are their style points. Sizes 12 to 18. \$18.50. See for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Fellows' Shoes Must Keep Pace With Style, \$4

Boys anticipate "dress up" days with Brown and Black Oxfords with cap, saddle and buck strap of Brown Grain leather. Sizes 1 to 6 BCD. \$4. Same in all brown Calfskin. \$4. Boys' Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

At Last ...
26% Quicker Starting
Without Loss of Mileage

"CHOX" tests at winter temperatures prove that the starting average of New Super Union is 26% quicker than ordinary gasolines. Performance records indicate that it accelerates faster throughout the entire driving range and that it supplies extra power on hills and straightaways. Its anti-knock rating, too, is unusually high, assuring you of a smoother motor under all conditions. Yet these advantages are secured without loss of MILEAGE. The high portion of the distillation range of regular Union gasoline has been maintained in order to retain a high B. T. U. or heat unit, content. This maintains the mileage of regular Union Gasoline on which has been built an outstanding reputation for economy over a period of years.

TRY IT TODAY!
Drive up to any Blue and White Union pump today and get a tank full of this remarkable winter gasoline. Compare its performance with other motor fuels. Its 26% quicker starting without loss of Mileage is noticeable in all cars—large or small.

NOTE: Now Union Errrrrr is New Super Union plus the well known anti-knock advantages of Errrrrr.

New Super UNION GASOLINE

ATTEND THE WESTERN AIR CRAFT SHOW, FAIRFAX AND WILSHIRE, NOV. 9 TO 17

ER-GRAD SHOP

ed Tweeds
or the
er-Grad

he bleachers...tweeds
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on and diagonal
browns, and grays.

\$30
Pairs Trousers

S & FRANK
EET - Between 6th and 7th

SCOUT OUTFITTER

n The
ay Times

Price 10c

AN GABRIEL DAM
es to Conditions Existing at Site
suppressive. Picture-Drawing for
Actual Progress Already Made
Hills and Poor Rock May Form
Flood-Control Project.

ES ONCE RULED
LOS ANGELES
New Story of Feathered Dinosaur
Two Thousands of Years Ago.

'S "GOLDEN" EGG
Baking in Southland Brings Natl
High Investment Areas. Read Now

RENDERS
SCISTI
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
C. LATHROP, C.S.B.

ed help NOW
in building their
bones and teeth

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are

advise the use of Squibb's
Liver Oil. They prefer it because
they know they can depend on it
high vitamin content.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is
rich in Vitamin D, the "bone
vitamin" which helps in building
bones and teeth, and also in
min A which promotes
growth and increases resistance
to infections.

When you choose Squibb's
Liver Oil, you are using a
tested, vitamin-proven oil, so
sure to insist on Squibb's, all
of reliable drug stores. Price
Min-Saver

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Silk and Wool Dresses

Parisian Air Distinguishes
School Girl Styles at \$7.95



150 Sweaters
Brushed Wool
Imports, \$5.95

England sends these
Brushed Wool Sweaters to Bullock's for little
folk. The art of
keeping warm achieves
in pinnacles in that
damp island. A sweater
from England must
be warm. Collars
unlike about little
necks or Cardigan
styles open when California's sun suggests it.
Soft tones of Beige,
English Green, Chinese
Red, Blue, Car-
digan, 2 to 6, \$4.95;
6 to 14, \$5.95. Col-
ored style, 6 to 14,
\$5.95.



Any age of school girl, from six to sixteen,
likes distinctive lines in dresses. Bul-
lock's specializes in smart accents.
These silk or wool tailored frocks fill
wide need and are appropriate for con-
sistent wear. Silk comes in Green,
Brown, Navy, Red with contrasting
collar and cuffs, \$7.95. Wool in crepe,
jersey, novelty fabrics. Navy, Brown,
Tan, Red, Green, Blue, 6 to 14, \$7.95.

Girl's Store... BULLOCK'S... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building



400 Foot Trainer Shoes

Bullock's Specializes in These For
Big and Little Girls, \$4; \$4.50

Bullock's Foot Trainer Footwear develops Children's and
Misses' feet correctly. A special selling event features
their price, \$4, \$4.50. They are durable, flexible, ex-
ceptionally well made. These 400 pairs are offered in
four styles. Patent oxford; Smoked Elk oxford; Tan
Elk oxford; Patent dress tie or strap. Sizes 1 1/2 to 11,
\$4; 11 1/2 to 2, \$4.50.

Children's Shoes... BULLOCK'S... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Topcoat Time

Exceptional
Values, \$18.50
Follows do need a smart-
ly styled Tweed top-
coat for winter. Who
wants to go to a Christ-
mas party without cor-
rect apparel? Herring-
bone Tweeds in
brown and grey;
double breasted. Rag-
lan sleeves, yoke lining
on their style points.
Sizes 12 to 18, \$18.50.
See the Boys' BULLOCK'S...
Fifth Floor, Broadway Building



Fellows' Shoes

Must Keep Pace
With Style, \$4
Keep pace with "dress
up" days with Brown
and Black Oxfords
with cap, saddle and
other styles of Brown
and Black leather. Sizes 1
to 10, BCD, \$4. Same
in all lower California.
See the Boys' BULLOCK'S...
Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Smart Suits for Boys

Two Trouser Prep Suits That
Boys Pronounce "Keeno" \$25
Suits May All Look Alike to Mothers, but
Bullock's knows that boys demand
certain standards of style and tailoring.
These two trouser suits have peak lapel,
roped shoulders, slightly fitted body
lines. Tattered vests. Fine fabrics in-
cluding tweeds and cassimeres. Browns,
Greys, Burgundies. Sizes 13 to 18, \$25.
Store for Boys... BULLOCK'S... Fifth Floor,
Broadway Building



NEW LIGHT RATE CUT ANNOUNCED

Gas Corporation Plans on
Reduced Charges

Prices Will be as Low as
Municipal Bureau's

President Day Explains How
Slash Now Possible

Electric rates for patrons of Los
Angeles Gas and Electric Corpora-
tion are due for a reduction in the
near future, according to a state-
ment made yesterday by President
Addison B. Day.
"Our electric rates have been be-
fore the State Railroad Commission
for review for some weeks," said
Mr. Day. "Of course, we are un-
able to forecast the exact rates the
commission will find just and
reasonable, but, in general, we know
that a substantial reduction is in
order. Just how much this will be
is a matter for determination by
the commission's technical staff."

FACTORS OF CUT

"The repeated reductions in elec-
tric rates which have rendered the
service so economical and so widely
used in Southern California have
been made possible by two factors—
first, improved methods of genera-
tion, transmission and distribution,
which have increased the efficiency
of the service; and, second, the
multiplying uses of electrical en-
ergy, which have greatly reduced
the average cost per kilowatt-hour
by increasing the average number
of kilowatt-hours used per con-
sumer."

"An illustration of this lat-
ter point, the average lighting cus-
tomer on our lines in 1928 used 874
kilowatt-hours per year, while the
1928 average was 1046 kilowatt-
hours. This is an increase of nearly
20 per cent in three years, and the
trend is steadily in the same direc-
tion."

PLAN NEW RATES

"While we do not know exactly
what our new rates will be, we can
definitely state that they will be at
least as low as those fixed for the
Municipal Power Bureau, or lower
if the State Railroad Commission
finds still lower rates just and rea-
sonable; and that they will go into
effect not later than the date set
for the municipal bureau's reduc-
tion, or earlier if ordered by the
commission."

COUNCIL APPROVES CUT BY MUNICIPAL BUREAU

An ordinance submitted by the
Department of Water and Power
cutting rates on power and light
services was adopted unanimously
yesterday by Council. Action was
taken on a report brought in by
the Water and Power Committee.
Assistant General Manager Helms
of the department was present and
stated that the reduction will
amount to a saving of about \$1,100-
000 annually to consumers.

He stated that after the rates go
into effect next January, Los An-
geles will have the lowest power
costs in California. Numerous re-
ductions have been effected in the
last few years, both by the private-
ly owned companies and the munici-
pal utility.

The reduction, he stated, consti-
tutes about 12 1/2 per cent and ap-
plies to domestic, commercial light-
ing, commercial power, light indus-
trial and heavy industrial services.
The maximum rate for the domes-
tic consumer of 5 cents per kilowatt-
hour is reduced to 4 1/2 cents.
Under the new system, after the
consumer has used thirty-five kilowatt-
hours during any one month,
he will be charged 2 1/2 cents per
kilowatt-hour for the next 135 kilowatt-
hours.

A statement was issued by de-
partment officials declaring that the
reductions follow large surplus earn-
ings returned by the power system
in the last year, asserting that the
audit of the books shows surplus
earnings for the year ending
last June 30 of \$3,600,000.

Home-Coming at College Set for Tomorrow

Tomorrow is home-coming day at
California Christian College, where
the committee expects to see the
largest crowd of returning alumni
and former students in the school's
existence. The occasion is to be
made memorable, according to Car-
roll W. Thompson, alumni president.
Herbert Minard, president of the
Associated Students, and E. Walden
Newberry, rally committee chairman.
Old graduates will visit classes
and hold class reunions in the
morning, assembling at noon for a
luncheon in the dining hall, where
Acting President C. F. Cheverton
will speak on "Past Achievements
and the Outlook."
The Panther variety and the San-
ta Barbara State College eleven will
hook up in the annual football game
at 2:30 p.m. on Loyola Soccer Field.
Myron Cole, yell leader, promises
some novel stunts. Following a ban-
quet tomorrow night, all alumni will
attend a performance of "Robson's
Choice" at the Hollywood High
School Little Theater, directed by
Harold Turney, an alumnus.

RED CIRCULARS JAIL TRIO

Distribution of Bills Advertising Meeting on Soviet
Anniversary Brings Arrests

Distribution of circulars advertising a mass meeting in Trinity Audi-
torium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the
Russian revolution caused the arrest yesterday of three asserted radicals.
The trio, according to Detective Lieutenant Hynes, head of the police
intelligence bureau, were found circulating the pamphlets outside the
Goodyear plant at Sixty-seventh street and Central avenue.

Few of the employees going in with a program featuring Calmon
Lobosky, violinist, and called
workers to hear how the "Los An-
geles Chamber of Commerce,
American Legion, Los Angeles Po-
lice Department are directing a
region of terror against laborers."

The meeting, it is announced, is to
be given under the auspices of the
Los Angeles Conference for Russian
Revolution Celebration in co-opera-
tion with the Communist Interna-
tional.
Hynes declared the meeting will
come under a strict police surveil-
lance and that prompt action will
be taken if any attempt is made by
radicals to advocate the overthrow
of regularly organized authority.

TESTIMONY BY PORTER BALKED

Mayor Called by State in
Bribery Trial

Defense Prevents Answer to
Arrest Query

Prosecution Expected to
Rest Case Today

Called as a State witness in the
trial of Harry M. Hill, Oscar L.
Peterson and Leonard F. Sale, po-
lice officers charged with bribery,
Mayor Porter took the witness stand
late yesterday in Superior Judge
Wood's court, but was prevented
from testifying by defense objec-
tions.

Mayor Porter was asked by Dep.
Dist. Atty. Dennison and McKay if
he had ordered Chief of Police
Davis to arrest Harry D. McDonald,
asserted bootlegger, but the defense
kept out the Mayor's answer on
the ground the question was irrele-
vant to the issues on trial.

The defendants in the case are
charged with having taken \$600
"protection" money last January
from McDonald. They deny the
charge and at the first trial sought
to establish that McDonald was
seeking revenge against them be-
cause they had once placed him
under arrest. The jury in the first
trial failed to reach an agreement
and was discharged.
It is expected the State will rest
its case today.

LETTER VIA AIR MAKES GLOBE TRIP

Alhambra Reports on
Test Inspired by Recent
Derby of "The Times"

Air-mail races around the world
may become a popular pastime, it
was indicated yesterday, as a result
of the "round-the-world" air-mail
derby sponsored last summer by
"The Times." Crediting "The Times"
novel test with having inspired him
to prove the dependability and
efficiency of air-mail service
throughout the world, Warren O.
Hooper, Alhambra, announced
that a letter he addressed and dis-
patched to himself September 10,
last, has been delivered, after ac-
tually circumnavigating the globe in
a north-south direction.
Bearing postmarks from every
continent but Africa, the letter
was delivered to Hooper last Mon-
day after fifty-six days in transit
and having traveled 22,387 miles,
16,175 of which were by the air
route. It, therefore, achieved an
average speed of better than 377
miles a day.

Leaving on a plane of the West-
ern Air Express, the letter followed
a course by air mail to New York,
by steamer to Bremen, by air mail
to Tokio (via Berlin), Moscow,
Yrkutsk, and Harbin, by steamer
to Colombo, Ceylon, by steamer to
Perth, Australia, by air mail to
Adelaide, Australia, by steamer
to Wellington, N. Z., by steamer to
Santiago, Chile, and by air mail
to Alhambra (via Canal Zone and
Miami).

Lumber Trade Loser in Death of C. H. Baas

One of the Pacific Coast's out-
standing lumber estimators was lost
to the industry with the passing of
Cornelius H. Baas, whose death oc-
curred last Sunday at the family
residence, 638 Twenty-fifth street.
Funeral services were conducted
Tuesday at the West End under-
taking parlor, Rev. S. H. Balles of-
ficiating. Interment was at Forest
Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Baas, who was 72 years of age,
was a native of Rotterdam, Holland.
He came to America in 1886 and for
while was asso-
ciated with a
lumber company
at St. Paul,
Minn. Later he
moved to Louis-
ville, Ky., at
which city he
became promi-
nent in the lum-
ber business.
Retiring in
1908, Mr. Baas
came with his
family to Los
Angeles. He had
suffered from
diabetes for many
years.
Besides his widow, Mrs. Eliza
Baas, Mr. Baas leaves two
daughters, Mrs. John Dietel and
Mrs. Walter Butts, his son, Russell
W. Baas, who was 12 years of age,
and his sister, Mrs. Sophie
Voth, all of Los Angeles. He also
leaves relatives, including two
brothers and three sisters, in Hol-
land.

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BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Daytime and Dinner Frocks Sheerness, Moulded Line! \$20



Here are Dresses that belie their pricing—for who would guess
that frocks so new, so smart would cost but \$20 at Bullock's on Satur-
day Morning?

Soft, feminine fabrics: Crepe with a rich, dull sheen—Fishnet—
high shade Chiffons—romantic flowered Taffetas.

The accepted new silhouette that lends length and a suave grace
to the figure. Daytime and Dinner Frocks—in sizes 14 to 20 and 36
to 44. Bullock's presents them as very special values at \$20!

Lower Price Dresses... BULLOCK'S... Third Floor, Hill

Tailored Dresses For Matron, Miss

Youthful dresses made
from highly mercerized
fabrics in designs copied
from silks, and from con-
servative tweed patterns.
Choice of sleeveless, and
long sleeve styles, a vari-
ety of colors, many with
contrasting trim, and sizes
—16 to 46. A typical
Bullock value for Satur-
day Morning selling at
\$2.95.

Morning Dresses...
BULLOCK'S... Fourth Floor
... Broadway Building

Sunbeam Union Suits Of Rayon

Famous Sunbeam Un-
ion Suits of knitted rayon
specially priced for Sat-
urday Morning selling at
Bullock's. A choice of
built-up shoulder or bod-
ice top in knee length.
Flesh color only in sizes
—34 to 44. A money-
saving event, \$1.95!

Women's Rayons...
BULLOCK'S... Fourth Floor
... Broadway Building



N negligees Of Silk, Satin

Make Luxurious Gifts—
Three Styles at \$10.75

Three models! The one illustrated is first of
all youthful. It is fashioned from pastel crepe back
satin and outlined with a wide band of sheer lace
that follows the contour of the new longer-back
hemline. Others are fashioned for the mature
figure.

N negligees... BULLOCK'S... Fourth Floor, Hill



Comfortable Home Slippers

Boudoir Model That Rests Weary
Feet Yet Keeps Them Smart, \$2.95

The friendly feel of these all-leather boudoir slippers is enhanced
by their price. Soft sole, good arch, Cuban heel. Blue, Green, Pur-
ple, Red, Brown, Black Kid. Black Patent Leather. Acceptable
Christmas gifts. All sizes, \$2.95.

Women's Shoes... BULLOCK'S... Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

HOLLYWOOD STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Dyas
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD

Black Silk Frocks
for informal afternoons
\$39⁵⁰

—A “longer line” black crepe with an interesting galyak collar and a most sophisticated air—pictured—\$39.50.

—A very feminine black chiffon with fine pastel colored embroidery along the low "V" neck—pictured—39.50.

These are two of the many interesting black chiffon and crepe frocks and ensembles Dyas is displaying for informal afternoons.

Plenty of both Women's and Misses' Sizes.


Black Cloth Coats
with new furred richness
\$55⁰⁰

Over the informal black dress, nothing is more strikingly correct than a coat of high-thighed black broadcloth with a fine fur collar rolled up to the ears and fur cuffs set at odd angles. One of many such styles in



Dyas excellent value.
\$5.00 coats is
sketched.

Black broadcloth with shaded mus-
krat collar and cuffs, \$55.00



*Plenty of both
Women's and
Mines' sizes.*

**DYAS FASHIONS—
THIRD FLOOR**

SEVENTH AT OLIVE **HOLLYWOOD AT VINE**

You wouldn't want a sack of flour into one

biscuits
and expect success

Also coffee round the clock. Mrs. Coffin. For the best results, use only a few pounds of coffee every day. The flavor is excellent. What a flavor it is!

HILLS BRO'S COFFEE

Sanitary pad hours

Two continents . . .

VAPEX is the modern way to fight a cold

KOTEX IS SOFT

minutes! breakfast

DEDICATED MEALS

EAT

building elements

wheat, nothing

taken away. So

and so deliciously

Gives new vigor

red tissues. Serve

old milk or fruit

Buy your household needs when the week is young! Prices are better than and the goods are fresher and complete.

PRACTICAL RECIPES

WALNUT PUDDING
One cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, one-half cupful of flour, one egg, three-quarters of a cupful of finely chopped walnuts, a seasoning of salt and one cupful of cooked rice. Pour the milk over the bread crumbs and let stand, cook the onions and parsley in the melted butter until tender, but not brown. Stir in the flour and when frothy add the bread crumbs and milk, allow to cook slowly for five minutes. Beat the eggs and add to the mixture and add the walnuts and a seasoning of salt. Remove from the fire, add the rice, place the mixture

GINGER BREAD
Mrs. E. Los Angeles, Cal.: One-half a cupful of shortening or butter, one-half a cupful of sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half a cupful of molasses, two and one-fourth cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of ginger, one-half cupful of milk. Cream the shortening and sugar together, add the well beaten eggs and then the mol-

QUINCE JAM
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Early Shopping Food Pages

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
To one cupful of tomato juice add one tablespoonful of mild vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one bay leaf, one slice of onion, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one stalk of celery finely chopped, mix the vinegar, sugar, bay leaf, the chopped onion, lemon juice and chopped celery with the tomato juice, place in a bowl, set in the ice box, and let stand for half an hour, when ready to serve, strain through a fine cloth.

STUFFING FOR FISH
One medium-sized onion, six strips of bacon, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one teaspoonful of dry bread crumbs, a seasoning of salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and three tablespoonfuls of hot water, place the shortening in a saute pan, add the onion finely chopped, the bacon cut in small pieces, and a tomato peeled and cut in small pieces, cook until soft, add the bread crumbs and if necessary, the hot water. This dressing is sufficient for a two or three-pound fish.

WAFLE SHORTCAKES
Sift two cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half a teaspoonful of salt, beat the yolks of three eggs until creamy and add to them one and a quarter cupfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and place in the ice box until ready to use. Make in a hot waffle iron and serve with butter and crushed fruit.

SALT MACKEREL
C. R. W. Huntington Park, Cal.: Do not think you would be all satisfied with the salt mackerel, that you would put up yourself, the mackerel in California do not have as firm flesh as the eastern mackerel, and therefore do not salt as well. In fact are strong and rancid in taste.

GENERAL OIL SALAD DRESSING
M. P. Los Angeles, Cal.: Place in a mixing bowl one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of dry mustard, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice, beat well, and add three-quarters of a cupful of oil. Place in a jar, set in a cold place and shake thoroughly before using.

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M. S. H. Redlands, Cal.: For the quince jelly, select ripe but not too yellow quince, wash well but do not peel, cut them in slices, and place in a preserving kettle, barely cover with cold water, let boil soft, but do not boil until they turn dark. Place in a jelly bag and let drip overnight. Place the juice in the fire, and allow to boil quickly for twenty minutes. Measure and add one and one-half cups of sugar for every two cups of quince. Return to the fire, and bring to a boil, carefully remove the scum as it rises and let boil until a little will ball when dropped on a cold plate.

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Safeway Stores
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE



The Home of Safeway

THE HOME OF SAFEGWAY, the West's largest food distributing organization, is constantly devising new methods thru which it may render greater service to its host of customers. Our many departments are devoted to one aim—Efficient and Economical Service in your Safeway Store.

We make our CANDY in our own factory. The most modern methods and sanitary facilities are employed to produce delicious, wholesome Safeway candies. The very finest of ingredients are used. Every operation is directed by an expert, insuring highest Quality.

THE SAFEGWAY BAKERY, modern in every respect, is responsible for the high quality of Safeway Breads. Every bake is tested as it comes from the oven! The efficiency of this department is another example of the Spirit of Service that embues the entire Safeway organization.

OUR CREAMERY, another department of which we are justly proud, is equipped throughout with "stainless steel" machinery. Sanitary, sun flooded; experts term it the finest plant of its kind in the state.

These modern plants and physical facilities are backed by a spirit of genuine Service and the determination to always strive to live up to our slogan "Distribution without Waste."

Prices Effective FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 8th and 9th

<p>Flour Gold Medal "Kitchen Tested." Insures uniform quality and best results. 24 1/2-lb. Sack \$1</p>	<p>Attractive Value Here is a combination offer that merits your attention for it presents staples of quality, on a basis of real economy. 1-lb. Can MAX-I-MUM COFFEE 1 Tall Can MAX-I-MUM MILK or 1-lb. Can MAX-I-MUM COFFEE 1 Large Loaf SAFEGWAY BREAD Either Combination for 55c Offer good until Nov. 16th, inclusive</p>	<p>Peaches Oak Glen Best quality. Packed in heavy syrup to preserve their rich flavor. No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 Halves or Sliced Cans 45c</p>
<p>Catsup Del Monte Made from selected, vine-ripened tomatoes. Fine sauce for meats. Pint Bottle . . . 15c</p>	<p>Kraut Highway Here's Health! The real Kraut flavor is distinctively appetizing. No. 2 can. 2 Cans 25c</p>	<p>Peas Safeway Fully matured, sweet and tender. You'll like them. No. 2 Can Can . . . 15c</p>
<p>Syrup Safeway High grade cane and maple. There's nothing finer. 2 1/4 lb. Can Can 45c</p>	<p>Corn Oak Glen A truly American vegetable. Sweet and tender. No. 2 can. 2 Cans 29c</p>	<p>Salmon Highway Red Alaska This is extra good. Tender and flaky. Tall can Can . . . 29c</p>
<p>Pineapple Safeway Sliced Canned in rich syrup. Delicious in salads. Packed for Safeway by "Jim" Dole in Hawaii. No. 2 1/2 can. 3 Cans 65c</p>	<p>Jell-Well Deal To stimulate the sale of this pure Gelatine dessert, Safeway offers this week Four of these handsome dessert glassettes FREE with each purchase of 6 packages of Jell-Well—any flavor. 6 Packages Any Flavor 47c 4 Jell-Well Dessert Glassettes Free!</p>	<p>Tomatoes Oak Glen Solid Pack. Fine quality. Keep several cans on hand. No. 2 1/2 can. 2 Cans 29c</p>
<p>FRUITS & VEGETABLES Prices effective Friday and Saturday at Safeway Operated Stands. . . . such stands bear the sign: "Safeway Operated."</p>		
<p>Apples Idaho Delicious A beautiful red apple—unexcelled for eating. Mellow and good. 3 lbs. . . . 25c</p>	<p>Tomatoes Firm, red, ripe — thick, meaty walls and well-filled seed cavities. Fine for slicing. 3 lbs. . . . 14c</p>	<p>Yams Bright, clean yams, moist-meated and delicious. 5 lbs. . . . 25c</p>
<p>Apples Extra Fancy Roman Beauty Ideal for baking. Try them in dumplings. 3 lbs. . . . 25c</p>		

are not a problem when you travel with the kiddies—you can always get wholesome milk and Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . the treat that's so good for them at home.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek
At grocers, hotels, restaurants, and diners

Police Report
Near Capture of Hunted Fire-bug

Near capture of a fire-bug responsible, it is believed for several recent conflagrations among University of Southern California fraternal houses and numerous other smaller fires was reported by police yesterday.

Attracted to the rear of a building at 117 North Avenue 64 by a noise, T. Carlson, a garage owner, in time to see a man flee behind an adjoining house. Beside the garage Carlson discovered a gallon can of kerosene. Next he police later found a quantity of crumpled papers.

Search of the neighborhood failed to reveal a trace of the suspect. Several fingerprints were found on the can and these may lead to identification of the much-sought pest.



CLUB NOTES

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

Rabbi Edgar Magnin will discuss "Citizenship" before the members of the Republican Study Club today at 2 p.m. in Barker Brothers' auditorium.

Others who will appear upon the program include: William F. Hoffman, pianist-composer, who will play an original composition, "Forward March"; Mrs. Frances Gray, soprano, who will sing a Hoffman song; Mrs. Sidney H. Cramer, chairman of current politics, who will review the local political situation; Mrs. James P. Berry and Mrs. Amanda Barber, Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlain is president of this women's political organization.

Mauna Party

A bridge and Mauna party to be given this afternoon in the parlors of the El Royale Apartments, 4850 Mauna Avenue, is announced by Mrs. George Davidson, president of the Mauna Club.

The Mauna Club, a branch of the Golden West, Mrs. C. Leroy Pitts, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. J. Clark Sellers, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. E. C. Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren Quick, Mrs. Max Dehner, Mrs. E. C. Vandenberg, and Mrs. Louis Kramer.

Mrs. Tom Miranda, the inventor of the popular new motion-picture game, will assist in the entertainment by giving instructions in the game.

Increased Efficiency in a Wider Public Understanding of Crime Prevention will be the subject of Mrs. Alice Robbins Wells, president of the Women Peace Officers' Association, at the next conference of the American citizenship department of the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, to be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in district headquarters, 2103 South Robert Boulevard.

Mrs. Wells has been a member of the police department for nineteen years, and will give information on the duties of her department in helping women and children.

Mrs. John Thillie, chairman of the home gardens division, announces that Fred McCall, whose subject is "Bulbs and Chrysanthemums," will be speaker for her conference of 10 a.m. today in headquarters. Mrs. S. E. Archibald is in charge of the meeting.

Verling Kiersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be featured as an education expert tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in headquarters. He will speak on "Educational Economics," according to Mrs. Louise Halloran Young, chairman, who announces also that



This Afternoon at 2:00

AN INTERESTING lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household.

Under Direction of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman

whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes demonstrated.

FRIDAY November 8, 1929

WALNUT CREAM PIE
ENGLISH COFFEE GEMS
CREAM PUFF SURPRISE
CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT
AND SUET PUDDING
CRANBERRY CREAM

Los Angeles Times Free Cooking Class

Every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon at 2:00 in the Food Demonstration Auditorium of SOUTHWEST BUILDING

130 South Broadway
Take Elevator to Third Floor

Of Interest to Women

Health and Diet

ADVICE
by DR. FRANK MCCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday:

SUNDAY
Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Mocha toast. Dish of berries (canned without sugar).
Lunch—Baked apples, lettuce, sliced cucumbers.
Dinner—Roast chicken or pork, spinach, asparagus. Salad of raw celery. Apricot whip.

MONDAY
Breakfast—Oatmeal with milk or cream (no sugar). Stewed prunes.
Lunch—Eight-ounce glass of grape juice.
Dinner—Vegetable soup. Roast beef, steamed carrots, turnips. Salad of shredded raw cabbage. No dessert.

TUESDAY
Breakfast—Poached egg on Mocha toast. Applesauce.
Lunch—Combination salad of cooked and raw vegetables, consisting of cooked carrots and turnips from day before, with chopped celery and cabbage.
Dinner—Roast mutton, string beans, cooked celery. Salad of head lettuce with olive oil if desired. Carrots and date pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins, scalded egg, stewed raisins.
Lunch—Cold turkey, buttered toast.
Dinner—Clear tomato soup, Salisbury steak, chow. Salad of raw spinach, tomato and asparagus. Baked prunes.

THURSDAY
Breakfast—Baked egg. Mocha toast, stewed prunes.
Lunch—Buttered macaroni. Molded salad of cooked string beans, peas, celery.
Dinner—Roast pork, baked prunes.

"Children's Book Week" will be a discussion topic for the meeting. A change from the regular conference day of the division of institutional relations and philanthropy marks the November meeting, which will take place at 10 a.m. today at the Goodwill Industries, 243 North Main street. Several of the Community Chest agencies will be represented on a program by Mrs. Charles A. Holland, among those who will speak being P. H. Hahn, superintendent, representing the Goodwill Industries; Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, Parent-Teacher Federation; Fred Covington, Los Angeles Urban League; and Rev. Robert McElhenny, of All Nations' Church. Mrs. George Herbert Clark, representing the Community Chest, will be the luncheon speaker.

Dr. Aaron J. Rosoff, noted psychiatrist, will address the child welfare conference at 10 a.m. today on "Superior Children," emphasizing the necessity for mental tests to prevent educational and social maladjustment. Mrs. Elsie Johnson will present her plan for a school for superior children, and Dr. Allen

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FIGHT IMPENDS ON RADIO CURB

Proposed Chain Ban Faces Determined Opposition

N.B.C. Interests May Take Matter Before Courts

Magruder to be Heard Over Station KJH Today

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Efforts of the National Radio Commission to curb chain broadcasting will meet with determined opposition from the National Broadcasting Company, according to advice from Washington. It appears probable that the company will resist to court action if necessary, in an effort to prevent the enforcement of the proposed Commission order to prohibit on the part of the same program by stations less than 200 miles apart.

The issue was brought squarely to the fact that the commission, of the commission, and M. H. Aylesworth, president of the broadcast company, engaged in a heated discussion of the latter's advertising announcements.

DIFFICULTY CITED

Robinson complained of the advertising talks which accompany the program, and the commission, he said, "is giving fine public service while there are 400 small stations throughout the country going unlicensed, whose programs consist largely of phonograph records and who engage in direct selling of all sorts of merchandise."

"DIRECT MANDATE"

Meeting Aylesworth's objection to any regulation of chain broadcasting, Robinson called his attention to the fact that the commission has "direct mandate from Congress" to regulate chain material and that it has been determined by Congress for its failure to do so.

CHIEF OBJECTION

Officials of the commission point out that while there is considerable objection to advertising there is still greater dissatisfaction over the duplication of programs which results from the hooking up of twenty to fifty stations across the country. This has been the subject of considerable adverse comment in Congress, where it has been pointed out that the commission undertook an extensive realization of stations so as to provide a number of channels on which high-power broadcast, capable of covering large areas, could operate without interference. Instead of making available a greater variety of program, it is declared, it has resulted in greatly restricting the variety.

MAGRUDER TO SPEAK

At 1 p.m. today the voice of Rear Admiral Magruder, commanding fleet base force at San Pedro, will be heard over KJH. He will address the Lions Club, assembled for their Armistice Day program in the music room at the Biltmore.

OPTOMETRISTS URGED TO DO RESEARCH WORK

Small groups of optometrists should be formed for the purpose of encouraging original research work in their profession, according to Dr. A. M. Sheffington, widely known optometrist, publisher, and lecturer in Los Angeles, who is the first of a series of lectures last Tuesday before a group of California optometrists.

THE RADIO HOUR BY HOUR

KJH—1170 K. 5:30 P.M.
KJH—640 K. 4:30 P.M.
KJH—640 K. 3:30 P.M.
KJH—640 K. 2:30 P.M.
KJH—640 K. 1:30 P.M.
KJH—640 K. 12:30 P.M.

(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

KJH—Morning exercises at 7.
KJH—Morning exercises at 7:30.
KJH—Morning exercises at 8:30.
KJH—Morning exercises at 9:30.
KJH—Morning exercises at 10:30.
KJH—Morning exercises at 11:30.

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Let's Get Acquainted

For the benefit of new readers who are eager to make use of my department but do not know exactly how to do so, I like to pause at least once a year and explain our mutual responsibilities toward setting the best results with Your Baby and Mine.

Let me explain, first, that this is not a medical department, and that I do not advise on medicines, or the treatment of adult ailments, or any problems which rightfully belong to your family doctor. The mother only relays the progress of her child toward health when she waits for an answer from the department on a medical question. I beg her not to do this.

Care of Normal Children

However, I want to be of help in the hundred and one problems that arise daily in any household where there are children. I have been keeping in step with the latest and best methods of feeding children, with all the new advances in the knowledge of behavior problems and parental attitudes toward them. In fact, for eleven years, almost twelve, I have been doing nothing else except studying and dealing with problems of infancy and childhood.

So if the baby's diet needs adjustment, if you don't know how and in what amounts to feed corn, orange juice, cod liver oil, etc., if baby isn't gaining as he should,

if he refuses a bottle or a cup at the time proper for these things, if money is getting scarce and stubborn, if daughter has told her first lie, if you are preparing a party for baby—ask me about it. You can see the vast field to be covered and the numerous problems which have nothing to do with illness, but are just the feeding and care of normal babies and children and the parental attitudes toward behavior problems of normal children which every mother should know. Of course, we must have rules which help us both.

State Problem Clearly!

I have published hundreds of letters covering almost every common problem and outlining diets for children from the age of 6 weeks up to adolescence. If you will state your problem carefully, telling the age and weight of the child, and the weight at birth, state the problem and tell me how he is being fed and something of his home surroundings, and, if you remember to include with your letter a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, we will send you either a leaflet that covers your problem, or a personal answer. The one and only necessity is that important stamped envelope, with your name and full address on it. I can send as many as three leaflets in one ordinary size envelope, but no more. Please do not ask

for "all of the best" possible to send in so far as possible. If the question is of interest and you have a personal reply, it is reversed in the only case where I may not answer for a week or two. Saturday at 10 a.m. is a personal reply. You must be sure to include a stamped envelope with your name and full address on it. I can send as many as three leaflets in one ordinary size envelope, but no more. Please do not ask

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ANNING BODY TO BE FORMED

City Commission Agreed Upon by Supervisors

Positive Selection of Its Personnel Mentioned

City Attorney Rules Action Mandatory

ART CLASSES

Beginning next week, after a special afternoon session, the city supervisors agreed to create a body and voted to create a planning commission, which will be formed in about two weeks when Dist. Atty. Z. B. Williams, who is in charge of the required ordinance, is expected to return from his trip to Los Angeles. The first will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 3 to 4 and 5 to 6 p.m. The supervisors will be assisted by the city attorney, who is expected to return from his trip to Los Angeles. The first will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 3 to 4 and 5 to 6 p.m. The supervisors will be assisted by the city attorney, who is expected to return from his trip to Los Angeles.

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LISTEN TO THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER



K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. Equipped dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull modulation with two type 445 tubes. Price, less tubes \$188

LIKE a flash, the news travels from neighbor to neighbor and from town to town!—Listen to the great things in Kolster!

For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you ask for a new experience in radio!—For screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—For selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—For a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished, you're proud to display it in your home!—Why delay any longer? Your dealer has the new Kolster on display—now! See it—hear it—find out for yourself why this year, more than ever before, the whole world is saying... "Kolster is a fine one!"

KOLSTER RADIO

SCREEN GRID TUBES

You'll find the New KOLSTER at leading Radio Stores Everywhere

Phone WEStmore 3338 for the name of the one nearest you.

WESTERN RADIO, Inc. Kolster Distributors 1135 WALL STREET

...heels and un...

Nevada Eleven Flies Here for Trojan Game

11

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

CALIFORNIA WILL ACCEPT ROSE BOWL GRID BID

Poly-L.A. High Clash in Coliseum Today

Sic 'Em

by Bruce Russell

FAVOR ROMAN TEAM TO WIN

Mechanic Team Has Chance to Score Upset

Hollywood, Franklin Eleventh in "Key" Games

Belmont, Fremont Feature Minor City Schedule

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Two of the oldest athletic rivals in Southern California clash at the Coliseum this afternoon, when the Coliseum will witness the annual Poly-L.A. High football game.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30. The Poly team is favored to win, but the Mechanic team has a chance to score an upset.

The Mechanic team has a record of 10-1-1, while the Poly team has a record of 11-0-1. The game is expected to be a close one.

The Mechanic team is coached by Coach V. J. Brennan, and the Poly team is coached by Coach J. H. Brown.

GOOD RECORD

Brennan's team has won 10 games in a row and is looking for a 11th straight win.

The Poly team has won 11 games in a row and is looking for a 12th straight win.

The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having a good chance of winning.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 and will be broadcast on the radio.

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STEVENS, ROBBINS WIN

Flintridge, Lakeside Stars Team Up to Shoot 59 in Girard Invitation Qualifying Round

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Positively pulverizing a pair of "unpungent" "gaw" balls, Frank C. Stevens, Jr., of the Lakeside Golf Club and Hunter S. Robbins of Flintridge teamed up yesterday to win medal honors in Girard's annual best-ball invitation tournament with a snappy 59, ten strokes under par.

Copious figuring, patience and diligence finally gave Stevens and Robbins the victory late yesterday afternoon.

Guy Philbrook, Girard professional, had decided that five over even three for eighteen holes was hard to beat.

There is a digger in the woods, however, as full allowance was made for handicaps, and the winners were given six strokes as the consolation prize.

That 59 barely stood up, as Harlow Hurley of the Los Angeles Country Club registered an individual ball of 67 and with R. J. O.

BEAR SECONDS TO FACE MONTANA TOMORROW

BERKELEY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) For two weeks the Montana Grizzlies have been at rest in deference to their match with the University of California.

The Grizzlies, coached by Clarence (Ned) Price, are undefeated in the Golden Bear football rivalry with the University of California.

Even though there is the possibility of a surprise showing by the Grizzlies, Coach Clarence (Ned) Price went right ahead today giving his second-string Californians the necessary instructions to tide them through a battle with the northerners.

The first varsity is definitely out of Saturday's battle unless a pinch suddenly develops.

Tonight Price tried Clarence (Ned) Price again at full back, the big boy's favorite position. He saw duty at halfback, however, playing alternately with Ralph Sealey and Fred Schilling. The local football pep squad is eager to see Schilling again. Fred has been playing in hard luck ever

since his arrival in California. He went into the Washington State game during the last two minutes. He hit the center of the line for 8 yards and a big Cougar came charging into him. Fred, who is not very big, went into the air, his feet pointing to the north star and his head for China. He came down to earth like a tumbling brick and with a hushed arm. He was denied the trip in Pennsylvania that night, and now he is recovered and ready for another trial.

Joe Hickingbotham holds out at full back on the second string, which will start against Montana. The signals are being called by Ed Kirwan, the quarterback from Jefferson High School, Los Angeles. Price has been very gracious to this quartet, with a flow of honeyed compliments streaming out of his noisy megaphone instead of the usual criticism that cuts to the quick.

In tonight's scrimmage the second string found the third team line considerably weakened by the loss of Malcolm Combs, giant tackle, who has broken his ankle and will be out for the remainder of the season. Tom Werdell, also a big man and a promising hurdler, is substituting for him.

Thirty-four Grizzlies, who already have won three games in a row, are expected tomorrow morning for a brief workout in the Memorial Stadium. They are reported to be in fine shape after their two weeks' rest.

Rockne Will Direct Team for Trojans

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 7. (AP)—Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame admits there is little chance of his being able to walk around before the end of the football season—but that isn't going to keep him from directing the Trojans' preparation for the Southern California game at Soldier Field, Chicago, the 18th inst.

Rockne, who has been in bed for the past two weeks, nursing his infected leg, insists that the business of getting ready for the Trojans is his business, and he will be there.

"I'll have to do the coaching from the car," Rockne said, "but I'll be where the practicing is being done, and that's something, you know."

RISK IS LOSER IN LAWSUIT

Johnny Settles Matter Out of Court for Unknown Amount

ELYRIA (O.) Nov. 7. (AP)—Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight fighter, who seeks the crown that Tunney tossed aside, settled a \$10,000 damage suit out of court here late today, remarking that the reason for this action was that he "didn't like courts."

The boxer was called to the stand today after Walter D. Graber had testified before a jury in Common

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

INVITATION NOT YET EXTENDED

Willing to Play Against Eastern Eleven

Executive Committee Gives Favorable Report

Administration Must Award Official Sanction

BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 7. (AP)—University of California, remaining undefeated member of the Pacific Coast Conference, will look upon a post-season football game as a New Year's Day at Pasadena, favorably provided it is invited to participate. This was the sense of an official statement issued by W. W. Monahan, general manager of the Associated Students.

Monahan, representing the executive committee of the student body, said the proposition was favorably received by the committee at its meeting last night. The game also must receive the approval of the university president, W. W. Campbell.

California represented the West in the 1929 Pasadena game, losing 2-7 to Georgia Tech in the contest that produced the famous backward run of the center, Ray Shephard, now captain. The Bears are regarded as the logical western opponents again as both Southern California and Stanford have postponed games. California defeated Southern California, 12-7, last Saturday, a week after Southern California had beaten Stanford, 7-6. The annual

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of men's shoes is truly a fine art! Medium

Frankie Car

LIONS JOURNEY NO

**University Gridmen Leave
Tomorrow for College of Pacific**

Coach Bill Driver and twenty-five of his varsity
tomorrow morning for Stockton, California, where
at the College of the Pacific, Monday afternoon.

Panthers Play Santa Barbara

The scrappy Panther varsity of California Christian College is set to give Coach Hal Davis and flock of Santa Barbara State Blue Roadrunners a royal welcome on Saturday at the Loyola event, held in the Christian community in order to help St. Mary's gain or expects to get about the amount here on Thursday the Loyola counter the scheduled.

Due to the city has the more important as they can

Joseph Ralph Welch, who has but small squad, has been majoring this week in shifting his players so that any man can now fill any position on the team in a more or less satisfactory manner. So today Welch has incorporated a young giant, named Chaplin, who has been casted as guard, but who will be seen the first time on Saturday in position of fullback.

Others: Lefty Fowler, halfback. Been a busy busy in the trenches. Has been in the line-up. The Kliffen

by the doctors to have pneumonia and is out for the rest of the season. His loss is keenly felt. The line-ups:

St. Christopher	St. Barbara
man	L.E.R. Martin
er	L.T.B. Wade
er	L.O.R. Williams
er	C. Johnson
er	H.O.L. Hansen

DHNNY RISKO

LOSER IN SUIT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

The court said Risko had edited and beat him on the night of April 24, 1978, following an automobile accident.

Risko denied that he hit Graber, saying Graber swung at him first and missed and that he had also punched and mistreated Williams before he accounted for the brothers.

A physician had testified earlier on Graber's behalf, Risko said.

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APPLICATION

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I apply for the \$100.00 National Campaign for the Accident Policy issued exclusively to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday. Registration Fee of \$1.00. In consideration of

I hereby agree and certify as follows:
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A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, and not that of her husband (Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith).

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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-APARTMENTS- TO LET-APARTME

[illegible]

8, 1929.—[PART II.] 19
PIONEER OF

PIONEER OF CHURCH AND SCHOOL DIES

Dr. Blackledge Founder

**Tokio Methodist College
and Taught at S.C.**

Dr. James Blackledge, 30 years
age, pioneer minister, educator
Los Angeles and Bible exposition
and evangelist at the home of

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ruppe mortuary, 960 W. Washington street, at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Officiating will be Dr. E. Moore, director of the University of California, Los Angeles, and Dr. E. A. Heals.

Dr. Blackledge, who was born in England, came to America as a young man and was educated for the ministry at the Methodist College of Pennsylvania. Following several years of service to his church in this country he was sent to Toklat in which city he founded the Methodist College in 1885. In appreciation

A linguist of exceptional genius and an authority on ancient Hebrew, Dr. Blackledge, upon coming to Los Angeles twenty years ago

**Fight Against
Reapportioning**

Plan Approved

Los Angeles and surrounding territory, the report favoring a campaign to change the Twenty-eight Amendment to the State constitution was adopted by a large majority.

Under the recently adopted amendment Los Angeles eventually will have but one Senator in

upper body and it is to remove this condition that the campaign will be waged.

W. L. Pollard acted as chairman. Senator Frank Boggs of Stockton, author of the amendment, spoke in defense of the measure and urged that it be given a trial. Senator Carter, representing the San Pedro district of Los Angeles,

The opposition objected to certain sections of the report which limits sixteen Senatorial and thirty-two Assembly districts to the cities of the State, on the ground that no mention was made of the

representation could never be increased. The section was inserted, its proponents said, to prevent control by boss rule in cities.

Forgery Charge

Mrs. Shirley Whittlemore, 7 South St. Andrews Place, was arrested last night and booked on charge of forgery at the instigation of a downtown department store where it is reported she was

The arrest was made by Police woman Lane and Detective Lieutenant Moore, assisted by T. T. Lelle, investigator for the department store. The officers report that the woman has procured approximately \$1900 worth of clothing on

**CRANBERRY CREAM ON
SCHOOL'S MENU TODAY**

season, candied grapefruit and su-
pudding to take the place of
customary plum pudding, cream pu-
surprise, a luncheon or supper
recipe, English coffee gams and wa-
nut cream pie will be features
the Times Cooking School, which
meets this afternoon in the lecture

room of the Southwest Building, 1 South Broadway. Classes meet every Tuesday and Friday and recipes are prepared by Mrs. Mabel Wyman, chef of the Timb Cooking School. Classes are free.

Sally O'Neill

Virginia Neehan, known in the films as Sally O'Neill, yesterday was named as defendant in an income tax lien filed in United States District Court by Collector of Internal Revenue.

**WIFE TELLS OF SLAP
AND GETS HER DECREE**

Mrs. Virginia A. Ryan, because I did not want her to beat him in a friendly game of poker, she stated before Superior Judge Jorgensen yesterday where she appeared seeking a divorce. The decree was granted on the grounds of mental cruelty. She charged him with

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK
A free Christian Science lecture will be delivered next Tuesday afternoon in Ninth Church of Christ.

Scientist, 433 South Normandie av-
nue, by John Ellis Sedman, Cav-
of Cambridge, Mass., a member
the board of lectureship of
Mother Church in Boston.



SPECIAL-LEVIES
PACT APPROVEDCity Departments Will Pay
Property Assessments

The agreements whereby various city departments which have control of their own funds are to pay special assessments levied against property under their jurisdiction have been approved by Mayor Porter and yesterday were forwarded to the department heads for signature.

The departments concerned are Library, Parks, Playground and Recreation and Water and Power. The three former departments each receive a part of the city tax money and make up their own budgets, while the Water and Power Department has jurisdiction over its own funds. The Board of Education

BOXING PASS BAN REPEALED

The twenty-one-year-old ordinance making it a misdemeanor for public officials to accept passes to boxing matches was repealed by the Council yesterday by a vote of 11 to 2. Councilmen Lewis and Randall voted against the repeal, basing their objections to the action

has been operating under such a contract with the city for several years.

The general city government and the special budget departments have been carrying on a warfare over the payment of special assessments for years, the departments refusing to bear their proportion of the costs and Council being unable to find any method of forcing them to do so, the result being that the assessments are paid from general city funds.

The new policy was inaugurated

on the general ground of their dislike for the amendment. Councilman Ingram, who urged the repeal, declared that the ordinance was adopted in 1908 during the wave of opposition which swept boxing out of California until 1924, when the people voted it back in.

several months ago, and the agreements now completed are on recommendation of the Finance Committee.

She left him, he says

JEWISH ART INSTITUTE
WILL CONDUCT BAZAAR

The Jewish Art Institute of America, it was announced yesterday, will give a charity bazaar on the 25th inst., to December 1, next, inclusive, on the grounds surrounding the organization's studio at 631 North Soto street. Proceeds will be devoted to development of children, talented in music and art, who need financial assistance in their work.

New officers of the institute, installed at the last meeting, will

preside. They are Mrs. Helen Kren-

berg, president; Mrs. Gertrude

Rosa, vice-president; Mrs. Shaffer,

recording secretary; M. Nelson, or-

responding secretary; S. W. Gross-

man, financial secretary; Mrs. Pal-

estine, treasurer, and Mrs. Kaneta,

Mrs. Gelfand and Mrs. A. Farber,

trustees.

BRIDGE GAME DESCRIBED
TO PROVE DREER'S SANITY

Evidence to establish the sanity of the late Edwin Grebe Dreer, who died last April, was heard by Superior Judge Hanby yesterday in a suit to determine the ownership of real property worth \$16,975

devoted to development of children, talented in music and art, who need financial assistance in their work.

The suit was brought by Mrs.

Abigail Dickinson Dreer Read, sister

of the decedent, and W. J. Ben-

ners, another heir, who asserts

Dreer was unduly influenced by

Glendower and his mother, who

acted as Dreer's housekeeper, into

deeding Glendower valuable prop-

erty.

Glendower, on the stand, denied

any undue influence and incident-

ally, testified he had appeared with Doris Keane, and had acted with Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet."

Clarkson Dye testified he had been called by Dreer to repair some paintings. He said that Dreer's collection of paintings and original manuscripts was valuable. This property is not involved in the real estate suit now being tried.

Dr. David W. Thornton, on the

stand yesterday, testified that

Dreer, shortly before his death,

"played a good hand of bridge" and

showed every indication that his

mind was normal.

The trial will continue today.

A life-tenner of San Quentin

prison, Damascus Garcia Callar, has

composed operas, marches, overtures

and ballads while serving his time.

W. M. English
Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of William Morris English, druggist, victim of a hold-up last Saturday night, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

English, who owned a drug store at 936 West Twenty-third street, was shot when he rushed to the assistance of a next-door grocer who called for aid.

English lived in Los Angeles

twenty-five years, coming from St.

Louis. He was 37 years of age. He

leaves his widow, Mrs. Maude E.

English of 318 West Thirty-eighth

street, and a brother, Leroy Eng-

lish of St. Louis, who will be in

Los Angeles for the funeral.

P. E. Train
Victim Identified

The woman who was killed by a Pullman train on the Corina, Cal., yesterday morning was identified by Deputy Sheriff George Brewer as Mrs. Anna M. Brown, 65 years of age, of 400

avenue, San Gabriel. An inquest at 10 p. m. fixed the cause of death as

tal.

According to relatives,

Brown, who was a widow,

the habit of taking a morning

and evening train.

She failed to leave the

train.

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Vol. XLVIII

EXPLORERS EN

IN ARCTIC

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